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HUNGRY GUEST AT LIGHTHOUSE

Two couples who tend the lighthouse station on Kains Island are usually more than happy to welcome company but they are a little panicky about the kind that came calling today.

Their guest is a lively cougar who swam to the island, which lies off the northern tip of Vancouver Island at the entrance to Quatsino Sound.

Thus far the gougar has been quite well behaved — has been a model of decorum in fact. But the hosts have noticed uneasily that there are no deer on the island to satisfy a

How well behaved is a cougar when he's hungry?

So - just to be on the safe side - this morning the cou-

Capt. Bill Exley, superintendent of lights for the department of transport, passed the question along to a provincial game warden.

How well-behaved is a hungry cougar?

Evidently, hungry cougars are pretty well behaved al-though Glenn Smith of the provincial wildlife branch does add almost as an afterthough of course—that there is "a very remote possibility" the cougar may attack.

"It is very doubtful that the animal will stay very long," he said. "It's probably a transitory visit."

Then, in his most reasssuring tone he added: "It's like playing Russian roulette with a 10,000-shot revolver. You never know what an individual animal will do."

Uvic Building 'Hashed Up' -Architect

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

A decision not to build the second phase of a new biology building has resulted in an expenditure of an extra \$110,000 by the University of Victoria administration.

The building's architects

Erickson-Massey of Vancouver - say they had "notic

ing at all to do" with interior

modifications of the Cun-

ningham Building, the new bi-

control over the situation.

spent on alterations to phase one, in order to accommodate some of the facilities intended

for phase two. Of that \$110,000, Kyle said \$65,000 was

NOT SIGNIFICANT'

LEVELLING OFF

BARGAIN BACONLETS

NEWARK, England (CP) -Farmer Walter Cross got a bargain when he went to market Thursday.

As he bid for a sow, she gave birth to a piglet in the middle of the auction ring.

By the time he had paid £55 for the sow, he had 13 pigs to take home - mother and 11 squeaking piglets.

Robberies In Hull

HULL (CP) - Two armed robberies and a dozen "smash-and-grab" thefts from store vindows were reported during

Provincial police have sent a later date.

25 men to provide police services in this city of 60,000 spent on alterations to the services across the Ottawa Rivan for the services are services. the capital.

The armed robberies, at a movie theatre and a variety store, were carried out by young men who got about \$100 at each place, police said. No one was injured.

The Hull policemen started a 24-hour study session at midnight Wednesday night, then voted 70 to 2 Thursday night to extend the walkout for another 24 hours.

Several break-ins and inidents of vandalism occurred

increase to a minimum annual salary of \$10,000 for a firstclass constable in a one-year contract retroactive to May 1, two-year contract rising to \$8,800 the first year and \$9,800

A first-class constable now

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to The Times

The federal environment de-

Tories Sweep Ontario; Grits Edge NDP 20-19 Premier Davis DOLLAR



WILLIAM DAVIS . . . triumphant.

Kosygin Leaves Montreal, Vancouver Next Stop

anon real and the past by a giant helicopter carrying a pre-fabricated office at the end of a cable provided a spectacular finale today for Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Montreal. ology facility on the Uvic

"The Uvic administration just went ahead and hashed up the whole interior of that building." Arthur Erickson building," Arthur Erickson said. "We had absolutely no Mr. Kosygin witnessed the demonstration at ATCO (Quebec) Ltd. in suburban Ville La Salle before leaving for Dor-Tivic vice-president for ad-nu-tration, Jack Kyle, said val airport and his departure for Vancouver.

He left aboard a Canadian Forces 707 at 12:40 p.m. and was due in Vancouver at 3 p.m., PDT, to continue his eight-day Canadian tour.

with the second phase of the building was made in light of a levelling off frend in universities across Canada. Original planning for the university, and for that building, had been based on a projection of continuous growth, Kyle said. The Soviet premier inspected ATCO, munufacturers of industrial and community pre-fabricated buildings, on the final stop in a visit that He said that during the late stages of work on the first phase of the Cunningham Building, it was decided that began 24 hours earlier with his arrival from Ottawa.

Prominent Victorians who will be attending Premier Kosygin's danger in Vancon er

Saturday night are Stuart Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Couvelier, R. H. B. Ker. Adm. J. C. Hibbard, Malcolm Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Carron Jamieson. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Particles. Partridge.

Mr. Kosygin, described by aides as very tired from a heavy round of events in Mon-real Thursday, cancelled a planned earlier visit to the Dominion Engineering works Ltd. plant in suburban La-

An official said his Russian aides explained that Mr. Kosygin was fatigued by a full day in his itinerary Thursday. The premier, protested behind some of the tightest security ever seen in Montreal, returned to his downtown hotel from a provincial gov-ernment dinner at 11:30 p.m. 112 hours behind schedule.

"At present, when people in my country and in Canada are advancing into new re-gions; the production you are engaged in will have great importance for these re-

nally to hasten the reunifica-tion of willing Soviet citizens with families in Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday:

"He assured me that the "He assured me that the names were in the works, now, that he would see to it personally, and that substantial advance would be made on this subject."

The prime infinister was replying to questions following his talks with Kosygin in Ottawa this week.

Indications were that delays

were caused by red tape rather than political consider-ations, Trudeau said.

'Gratified'

TORONTO (CP) - Premier William Davis's jubilant Progressive Conservatives steam-rollered to a walloping Ontario election victory Thursday that left opposition parties with little more than

> vince-wide election mandate since succeeding John Ro

> barts as premier and party · Results of the dast three

dous personal victory in the

Mr. Davis had successfully defended 28 years of unbroken Conservative government under five different premiers. The palv different premiers.

The only cliffhanger was which party would form the

As the situation stood when

tion parties retained their seats. Mr. Nixon, a 43-year-old farmer-teacher, won com-

think it (the win) indicated very clearly that the people of

The Conservatives Won 78 Contempt seats. Liberal candidates won 30 and 19 went to the NDP. The grinning 42-year-old Conservative leader told 2,000 cheering supporters in his ho-Action metown of Brampton that he was "very humble, very grat-Sought ified" in winning his first pro-

court proceedings against two unions following a mass dem-onstration last Saturday at Sandringham Private Hospi-

The hospital's lawyer, Louis Indholm, said Thursday there "appears to have been open deflance" of an injunc-tion last summer, which limit-ed the number of pickets to

Some 150 delegates to the 3.C. Government Employees inton convention joined three sickets from the striking ocal 1311, Canadian Union of

now in its 13th month.
There were no incidents and
the picketing ended after a littie more than five minutes.
Lindholm said because the
hospital "did not suffer significant damage, it will not itself
initiate civil contempt proceedings.

ceedings.
"But I save written the BCGEU and CUPE advising that it there is any repetition and we will prosesuch acts, we will prose-ute to the full extent of the

Bell Dispute Causes Delay

OTTAWA (CP) - An illegal

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Mining Inquiry

NEAR PAR

TORONTO ((P) - The Ca

nadian dollar was at or near parity with the United States

dollar today for the first time

In Toronto, the dollar was

highest value since June, 1961 It later slipped slightly to 99.91 U.S. cents.

In Montreal, the dollar was

A senior currency trader for

one of the chartered banks said the dollar would have risen higher if it had not been

the same value as the U.S. dollar for a brief period.

in more than a decade

Planned Mr. Davis won a tremen-The provincial pellution control branch will hold a Democratic Party opponent. The win was indicative of the premier's widespread personal popularity which was in large measure responsible for the Conservative gains elsewhere in the province. public inquiry on mining in-dustry pollution in March, 1972, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced today.

The inquiry has been called by B.C. Pollution Control Director William Venables. It will be held in Cranbrook and ancouver under the authori-y of the Pollution Control

set standards which will cost the industry millions of dol-lars to meet." Venables said loday. He said the act allows the PCB to study air, land ronmental protection.

As the situation stood when counting ended for the night it looked as though Robert Nix-on's Liberals would continue as the official opposition. But they held only a one-seat mar-gin and official recounts were expected in a number of rid-ings. Venables said the inquiry will be similar to the one be held on the forest industry in August, 1970. ings.
At dissolution of the house Sept. 13, the Tories held 68 seats. The Liberals 27, New Democrats 21 and there was one independent, a former Liberal. Following the last election, in 1967, there were 69 PC members, 28 Liberals and 20 NDP seats.
The leaders of both opposition parties retained their

That inquiry resulted in 1,000 pages of transcript, took eight days and produced 10 volumes of information. But Venables said the terms of reference of the mining inquiry will be strictly limited to technical information on the offect of discharge.

fite indicated he will avoid hearing briefs not properly re-lated to the PCB's legal au-

But Venables said he is en-

old farmer-leacher, won comportably in Brant. But NDP
Leader Stephen Lewis, 33.
saw his plurality cut to 415votes in the Scarborough West
riding he won by 4.821 votes
in the 1967 election.

Mr. Davis. who served as
Ontario's eduration minister
prior to becoming leader,
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and Mr. Lewis for the clean and constructive nature of their campaigns."

"But at the same time I think if the win) indicated. Mining is British Columbia's second largest industry. Its 1970 production value was \$497 million. This produced a total of \$52.9 million in gov-

Sniping Charge Laid

set aside in the original con-tract for "unfinished space." areas which could be easily modified should the decision UNITED NATIONS (CP) While police tightened se-curity around the Soviet and sions, an 18-year-old Brooklyn
Jewish student was arrested
Thursday night in the sniping attack on the Soviet Union's UN mission.

341-calibre Remington rifle used in the shooting incident Wednesday.

The rifle, found in an abandoned air shaft at the shooting incident with the shooting with the shooting incident with the shooting incident with the shooting incident with the shooting with

"I suppose it can be argued that \$110,000 is a lot of money to spend on alterations," he said. "But I just disagree with that argument." gized to the delegations con-cerned and said it would tighten security. But it points "In a \$2.7 million chunk of plant, \$110,000 isn't signifi-cant, especially if you can get better utilization of what you

ed out that with budgetary re-strictions it could not hire enough security men. ave," he said.

Architect Erickson said the Police said Isaac M. Jarosla-wicz, a member of the mili-tant Jewish Defence League, project architect for Cun-ningham, Ron Bain, "came to me one day in utter despair, saying the university had changed all the requirements

session of an unregistered other matters,
weapon the ,241-cathire Other delegates, mainly
semi-automatic Remington Arab, protested that they feel

The rifle, found in an abandoned air shaft at the college,

While the student was charged by federal agents under the Gun Control Act of 1970, police said he had not been charged with actually firing the shots.

Russia interrupted the de-bate on China in the General' Assembly Thursday to protest the firing on the Soviet mission in midtown Manhattan.

exchange between Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik and Israeli Ambassador Yosef Te-

fence League and its leader Rabbi Meir Kahane, was blamed for almost all of it.

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Workmen search debris for blast survivors.

Blast Toll Rises

GLASGOW. (AP) sion which wrecked a shop-20 today as workers dug more

At least, 59 persons were

But the toll may rise.

"We are not sure how many are still missing, but there are four or five who cannot be accounted for," said Robert. accounted for, Said Horeing Campbell, assistant chief con-stable of County Renfrew. As if one of the worst explo-sions to strike Scotland's larg-

est city since the wartime German blitz in the early today daused damage to several buildings.

The shopping centre in Bushy Street in the Clarkston

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Environment Minister Jack Davis tabled in the House of Commons the first proposals for national air quality objeccover five of six major air

Departmental experts deacribe the proposed objectives as the "triggers" in the na-tional air pollution scheme for governmental control agen-Thursday to a national anti-pollution measure it calls the Clean Air Act. cies to start taking clean up

for the interior of the building

and was tearing out partitions

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Clean Air Objectives Bared

STANDARDS

The actual standards for the clean air act, the enforceable, clean air act, the enforceanie,
"at the factory gate" emission levels for specific pollutants, are still being prepared. They are expected to
appear beginning early next
year. One for sulphur dioxide

will be the first, according to the companies he has in Mr. Davis. mind, but did say that federal

Mr. Davis.

Several provinces have been "anxiously awaiting" these first air quality objectives, according to Dr. Stanley Winthrop, chief of the department's air pollution control division. They should go into effect in 60 days.

And several federal agencies are even more anxiously

cies are even more anxiously awaiting the enforceable emission regulations, with polluters in mind for prosecu-tion, according to minister Davis. He refused to name

officials have had discussions with the companies about cleaning up specific pollu-tants, with little success to

average of 60 days will be allowed between the time objectives and standards are proposed and promulgated, to allow public discussion. While industries will nor-

mally he given time to clean up, some of the more "intrac-Continued on Page 2

PLANS CHANGED Dr. F. T. Algard of the Uvic

biology department said if the decision not to build phase two had been made earlier, "the whole thing would have gone through with a lot less

building was driven up by the fact that at far too late a time, plans for usage of the building were changed," Al-gard said. "This was brought about by a decision from up-

"In this sense of the word, the thing was a complete shambles. But when you try to say who made it a complete shambles, that's when you'll have problems," he

bo build phase two was made

He said it is "probably good" for people to criticize building construction, and that builders and architects over their shoulders.

PERFECTLY NORMAL!

Frankly, I don't see anything unusual with the Cun-"It seems a perfectly normal

Dr. Gordon Fields, who was head of the biology depart-ment at the time plans were made for the new building,

I think we have done the best we can within the frame-work we had to work with.

"A projection of increasing needs gives one set of plans; if you find things levelling off, you have to adjust. That's what happened here," he

Fields, who resigned as head of the department in May, said he think's members of the department are genersatisfied with their new

"One doesn't get everything one wants ai, along the way," he said. "One does the best one can and makes the most of what's available."

The Cunningham Building was intended to take much of the load from Uvic science departments off the Elliott Boilding, where chemistry, physics and biology were for-

Now chemistry and physics share Elliott, with a limited area allotted to biology for facilities intended for the sec-ond phase of the Cunningham

Building. ! The building that happend to hit this particular time period of reappraisal was the Cunningham Building, he said.

commenting on some of the building's facilities which have been criticized, Kyle said:

FEW BUGS

'When you're talking about complex a building as Cunningham, it's not at all unusu-al to have a few bugs in the design. Programs had to be changed between the time the

No provisions were made pink and purple pipes are ex-

posed throughout.

"The color coding makes the building look peculiar and quite unique," Kyle said. "In fact, it's a damn unique build:

Gales have abated over the

B.C. coast to fairly strong southerlies as the Pacific cold

mountains but winds will gra-

mountains but which will gradually shift to westerlies as a flat ridge of high pressure builds offshore. Rain will faper off ho showers over coastal areas but generally cloudy skies will persist through Saturday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

A.M. FORECASTS

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Greater Victoria: Small raft warning in effect, for



ROBERT NIXON . . . big loser.

POPULAR VOTE DROPS

For Mr. Nixon, whose late father Harry C. Nixon was in 1943 the province's last Liber-

al premier, the election results were a personal setback. The Liberals slumped to 28 per cent of the popular vote

from 31 per cent.
Independents, Communists
and Social Crediters account-

ed for 17,000 votes, less than one per cent of the 3.2 million

ballots cast in a potential electorate of 4.4 million.

Outwardly, the Liberal lead-

ortwardy, the Liberal lead-er appeared calm and cool as he surveyed the destruction-wrought in his ranks by the Tories and New Democrats from his storefront campaign

"I can't say I feel down," he told supporters. "I have no

Brant and I have a lot of

He analysed the election re-

sults as a reluctance on the part of the voters to cast their

ballots for change in the pro-vincial status quo and a fear of the NDP on the part of

many potential Liberal sup-

NIXON'S SECOND TRY

Basically, the Ontario people have confidence in the Conservative tradition. They have a great reluctance to opt

headquarters in Paris, Ont

Continued from Page 1 But all it took to add 10 seats to the government benches was a two-per-cent this province are looking for leadership, they are looking drift in popular support to-wards the Tories. The Conser-vatives cornered 44 per cent for new direction.

"And I feel very humble, very gratified at the confidence that has been expressed by all the people of Ontario in me, in my col-leagues. We will make every effort to justify the confidence that was placed in us.

STRENGTH SURPRISES'

The result was never in doubt. The Conservatives surged out of their eastern Ontario stronghold minutes after the polls closed and lapped into Toronto, Northern Ontario and the southwestern section of the province with far more electoral muscle than had been anticipated.

In the final hours of the gruelling 35-day election cam-paign both opposition parties, and a number of political pundits as well, were predicting a minority Conservative government. Early returns showed a definite PC trend and at 8:39 p.m. EDT The Canadian Press reported a Tory victory just 39 minutes after polls closed in eastern time zones.

The Conservatives scattered their gains across the prov-ince, taking seven seats from the NDP and six from the Liberals. The NDP also knifed into Mr. Nixon's holdings, taking three from the Liberals, one from the Tories and one held by an independent.

The Liberals lost 10 ridings they had held at the last elec-tion but managed to recoup two of them by outsting two

Tories.
The Conservatives threw a reported \$4 million into the election fight and most of it went into pushing Mr. Davis as a dynamic leader of men, a major political figure in a major political figure in troubled social and economic

ALL MINISTERS WIN

It was a big gamble but it worked. Not a single one of Mr. Davis's 24 cabinet min-isters was defeated, though two or three at least were reported— unreliable as it turned out—to be in deep trouble during the final stages

vince-wide_significance. The "Bill Davis Party," as it was dubbed by opposition critics, carried the day on the merits of its leader. The issues were local, and they were fought ut on a local basis by Tory tions:

Mr. Davis, fighting his first as the Conservative campaign as a party leader was bucking a trend. Six of riding—rural, urban, suburthe last eight provincial govban, smalltown, working-class ernments across Canada to go and upper middle classes to the polls in the last two Two prominent opportunity years have been defeated.

THE WEATHER

defeated: NDP Deputy Leader Walter Pitman in Peter-borough and Tim Reid, the Liberal education critic, in Scarborough East.
The Conserv

ONTARIO ELECTION

Conservatives creased the number of seats they held in Metropolitian Toronto, Northern Ontario, and southwestern Ontario, and held solidly in eastern of the popular vote, compared with 42 per cent in 1967. Though the New Democrats had a net loss of two seats, they increased their share of the popular vote by one per cent, moving up to 27 per Ontario.

In ridings with large work-ing-class votes, such as Brant-ford and Oshawa, NDP members lost to Tory chal-

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table" polluters might be prosecuted 61 days after regu-latery standards are pro-posed, Davis warned.

The federal gavernment will in most cases prefer to have the provinces take over the responsibility for policing and enforcing standards under the Clean Air Act, the minister

In some cases, Ontario and British Columbia being examples, provinces may decide to have tougher anti-pollution standards and objectives than jectives.

cover sulphur dioxide, par-ticulate matter, carbon mon-oxide, photo-chemical ox-idants and hydrocarbons and idants and hydrocarbons and involve two levels: the maximum acceptable level, corresponding to the "realistic objective today for all parts of Canada"; and the maximum desirable level, corresponding to air quality levels for remote areas of the country and for long-term consideration for long-term consideration for all Canada.

Maximum tolerable levels, corresponding to "imminent danger" and requiring immediate abatement action, are still being developed by a federal correlation. deral-provincial panel of ex-perts, as are maximum ac-ceptable and maximum desirable levels for other pollu-tants such as lead and nitrogen oxides.

Dr. Winthrop said the proposed maximum acceptable objective for sulphur dioxide is generally lower than levels of the gas found in most downtown areas of large Ca-natian cities, indicating the antipollution effort ahead for

Parties Agree

On Tax Debate

CAPITAL SCENE

Dickens Fellowship meeting is a practical alternative to at 257 Superior Street Satur- the Reid Centre.

sure of agreement has been some other deductions reached to restrain debate on the government's big tax bill, be held strictly to the subject

Allan MacEachen, governincome tax exemptions for individuals proposed in the bill

The Victoria Branch of the Theosophical Society in Cana-

da will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the War Ampu-

tations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay,

Unitarian Service Commit-

tee, upper lounge of Beacon Lodge, 30 Douglas Street, Sun-

day at 2 p.m. General meet-

The Beacon Hill Park Asso-

riation will present a panel discussion and showing of slides 8 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the Counting House. The topic will be on whether the Old Town Report lower dance Friday Oct. 29

loween dance Friday, Oct. 29

for an open discussion.

The aim is that debate will the Commons was told today. matter, Mr. MacEachen said.

The bill has been stalled ment House leader, said party since last week at its first representatives have agreed that, beginning Monday, debate will start on the higher for MPs to raise virtually any tax or economic issue they wish. Debate continued today.

OTTAWA (CP) - A mea- and sections dealing with

built six years ago of reinforced concrete-and-steel beams, were blown up. Automobiles from an overhead par park crashed down on shop-pers. The shops included a shoe store, radio and televi-sion shop, a bakery and news-

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Toll District was at its busiest at 3 p.m. when the explosion tore out its heart. It was payday for Glasgow families and members througed the shops.

. . . BLAST

paper shop.

Workers of the nationalized gas board had been digging in the area to trace a leak after residents reported a strong smell of fumes.

One witness to the explosion said there was "a loud roar that seemed to last for about 30 seconds, then the buildings just collapsed and the next thing some people were crawling out covered with

Some of the casualties were aboard a double-decker bus.
Six passengers were blown straight through the windows and the top deck was smashed.

A rounded walking big

A man died walking his dog, Another was decapitated.
A little girl, her tattered doll in her arms, found her mother half-buried. When resuers arrived the woman was

87, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a Halloween tea and bazaar Friday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Cormorant. Now . . . Gives Your

SUBURBAN

seph's Church will hold a Hal-from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the parish hall, 745 West Burn-

side. Music will be by the Merry Makers. There will also be prizes and refresh-

The Centennial Chapter No.

FALSE TEETH More Biting Power

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It was Mr. Nixon's second election loss and once again he was unable to lead largely rural Liberal power into the big cities and the su-NDP leader David Lewis, said his party had done everything possible to topple the Tories, but Mr. Davis had led his incredibly expensive media campaign, he said, adding that his strategists didn't think the Tory victory would

"reach such sweeping propor

candidates were among the











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G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance

westerly 15. Saturday cloudy.

craft warning in effect, for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today cloudy. Rain decreasing to a few showers. Wind southeast 15 shifting to westerly 15. Saturday, mainly cloudy. Wind westerly 15 and gusty. Highs today and Saturday mid 50s. Lows tonight mid 40s. Prince Albert 55 Medicine Hat 54 Lows tonight mid 40s. Memo-Calgary Conton Lower Mainland, east Van-couver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy. Rain decreasing to a few showers. Penticton Winds southeast 15 shifting to Pr. Rupert ly cloudy. A few showers in the morning. Wind southwest 15. Highs today and Saturday, Revelstoke Fort Nelson low 50s. Lows tonight 40 to 45. North and west Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Wind becoming Fort St. John 45 Seattle

in the evening. Highs today S. Francisco 69 and Saturday near 50. Lows Los Angeles 75 tonight 40 to 45. TEMPERATURES

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68, 42; Paris 66, 47; London-64, 59; Berlin 61, 46; Amster-dam 64, 54; Brussels 59, 42; CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 112.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 105.8 hrs. Normal (30 years)
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Normal (80 years) 1.71 Ins.

Precipitation, 1971 16.11 ins.

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Stray **Feathers**

By HAROLD HOSFORD

It seems to boil down to a choice between white cauliflower or brown pelicans. Oversimplification? Well, maybe, but when you eventu-ally untangle all the intricate threads of one of California's current environmental cala-mities, you find fresh, green salable vegetablds at one end

represented by the eauli-flower — and the environment at the other end — represented by the brown pelican.

Back in 1967 the Conserva-tion Committee of the American Ornithologists Union re-ported that brown pelicans had all but disappeared as breeding birds from the Gulf and Atlantic states.

In traditional pelican colonies, from Cape Hatteras to Corpus Christi, the story had been one of disaster; no raised, broken and crushed eggs, and havoc in the colonies was all the birds had to show for several years of trying to reproduce.

PESTICIDES

The cause, as you may have guessed, was agricultureal pesticides, particularly DDT compounds, which had enred the marine food chain of the pelicans, proceeded up through plankton and fish fi-nally to concentrate at levels high enough in the pelicans to interfere with their body chemistry. They were unable to produce calcium in suf-heient quantities to ensure strong egg shells.

A year before the Orthnitiologist Union's announce-ment, scientists of the Univer-sity of California Institute of Marine Resources, working on the distribution of chlori-

found the highest concentra-tion in the muscle tissue of brown pelicans. The time had come for a look at the Pacific coast pelican colonies.

It was not until the spring of 1969 that scientists from the institute were able to visit two important pelican colo-

two important pelican colo-nies on Anacapa Island in the Santa Barbara Channel. Their Santa Barbara Channel. Their findings are history now. Once again the tamiliar pattern of thin-shelled eggs,—half as thick as the shells of eggs laid before the war—broken eggs, few young and general chaos emerged in the normal breeding patterns of the birds.

To the nearly 1300 nests examined, only 2 were known to have produced young—one each.

It was only the beginning. Results of surveys carried out in 1970 and 1971 are just as tragic with few, if any, young being raised at these colonies. That's the pelican end of

the thread.
For the gauliflower end we can start by saying that Anacapa Island lies about 20 miles off the California coast, just north of Los Angeles. More important, it lies near the mouth of the Santa Clara River which, rising high in the San Gabriel Mountains, drains the fertile Oxnard-Ventura plain. Here, market gar-dening is the name of the game and chemical pesticides

ome in for intense use.

Many of these pesticides Many of these pesticides—the well-known, long-lived, hydrocarbons like DDT and its derivitives—eventually leach through the soil, enter the drainage patterns of the area and end up in the sea. Once there, it's back to the familiar pattern of increasing concentrations as they proceed

through the food chain. And again, the pelican, at the end of the chain, shows the effects first. The rest you know,

Ironically, the whole tangled web is tied together by the well-intentioned, thrifty housewife seeking quality for her food dollar. And quality with vegetables starts with appearance. A g l e a m i n g white cauliflower gets the nod over a dingy brown wilted specimen.

To meet this demand - and to increase production as well -- the producers have placed more and more reliance on chemicals in their efforts to reduce losses through dis-eased and blight-marked

The result is that since the early 50's immense quantities of these poisons have entered the traditional feeding grounds of the pelicans mak-ing them—as far as we know—the first victims of this en-vironmental disgrace.

While the brown pelican is now one of North America's now one of North America's endangered species, it is not in any immediate danger of extinction. They are long-lived birds and the adults of these colonies certainly will be around for a few years yet. Then, too, surplus production of young, from still healthy colonies in the West Indies, Central and South America and Mexico will find it's way north to repopulate

its way north to repopulate the dead North American col-onies; but even this will have gone for naught if we don't get an environmental cleanup program going with teeth in

suade ourselves that appearances are only skin deep even in vegetables.

'Law-and-Order' Pair Nominated for Court

U.S. Supreme Court could be expected to take a harder stand on criminal law if Lewis F. Powell and William Rehnquist are confirmed the Senate to take the seats vacated by Hugo L. Black and John M. Harian. President Nixon, in an-

noticing their nominations Thursday night, described Po-well and Resnquist as judicial conservatives and indicated he hopes they will redress "the balance of power" within back toward "the

peace forces,"
peace forces, "law-and-order" talk. Their records and back soft-spoken, aristocratic Po-well and the younger Rehn-quist are apt choices of an ad-ministration with that aim in

mind.
Powell is close politically to
Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.
Va.), Rehnquist to Senator
Barry Goldwater (Rep.
Ariz.), and Deputy AttorneyGeneral Richard G. Kleindienst. Goldwater and Byrd,
to a lesser extent, are virtual folk-heroes to conservatives. Kleindienst is one of the toughest law-and-order exponents in the justice depart-

The general feeling was

highly respected in legal and other circles and will face no confirmation problems provided an exhaustive Senate investigation did not turn up any evidence of wrong-doing or extremist political views. Senator Birch Bayh (Dem.

Ind.), who led the successful fight to block the nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, said both Powell and Rehnquist appeared to be significantly more quali-fied than some of the other names that had appeared in during the

B.C. 'Defeated' Says Separatist

VANCOUVER (CP) ish Columbia needs a revolution as much as Quebec does, Separatist leader Pierre Bourgault told 300 University of B.C. students Thus

C. students Thursday. You have been defeated just as much as we have been defeated in Quebec," he said.

You don't own your own resources and industries any more than the ordinary people in Quebec do.

Bourgault, founder of the Rassemblement Pour L'In-dependance Nationale, and since 1969 one of the leaders of the Parti Quebecois, was. one of a series of speakers

participating in "Quebec Week" on the UBC campus. He told students that in Quebec 82 per cent of the peo-ple, the French-speaking peo-ple, own or control only 12 per cent of the economy. He said Quebec's standard of living is 28 per cent lower than in On-tario and 50 per cent lower than in the United States.

pollaborating with the U.S., "These are the 'benefits' of Bourgault said natural re-sources of B.C. have been "literally swallowed" by specu-

He said Premier Bennett "sells you and yours for al-most nothing — sometimes he will even pay the Americans to help them take over." He said Canadians help

Americans buy them out with Canadian money.
"On a \$20 million deal, the

Americans can sometimes put up \$2 million in U.S. money, get some federal grants, get tax concessions and borrow the rest from Canadian banks. Then the Americans end up

with control, decision-making and all the profits."

Bourgault said the Parti Quebecois is not radical enough, but that a new manitesto is being drawn up which will go much further than the control of the control of

'will go much further than people expect."

"But what would help us in Quebec more than snything else is if you start your own revolution tiere in B.C. Then it would be much easier for is to collaborate with you

Lawyer in PC Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — Law-yer Derril Warren, 32, an-nounced Thursday his inten-tions of running for the provincial leadership of the Progressive Conservative party at its convention here Nov.

He joins John Green, publister of a weekly newspaper at Agassiz and, a renowned Sasquatch hunter, in challenging present leader John de

The party's B.C. headuarters also said Thursday that Reg Grandison, 32, plans

to announce his candidacy formally next week.

"It's time for a change and I really believe I have some-thing to offer," Warren said at a news conference. He said de Wolf had en-

couraged him to run for the leadership, although he didn't personally support his can-

didacy.

De Wolf had brought the party through some troubled times, said Warren, but now the situation required a

Memphis Lounge **Firebombed**

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) Seven persons were injured late Thursday night when tire-bombs were tossed into a lounge and exploded, police

three hours after a three year-old black boy was killed when struck by a Memphis police car en route to the scene of another firebombing,

Fire Chief Eddie Hamilton said two women were among those injured when home-made firebombs were hurled into the Red Lantern Lounge, a white establishment.

But Inspector John Barger was connected with racial disorders. Barger said a witness told police he chased a white man who was believed to have thrown the bombs but

Barger also said a police cruiser was fired upon in predominantly black South Memphis.

DARTS IN FRONT OF CAR

Police said the black child was killed when a police car answering an emergency call turned a corner and struck the child, who had darted into

its path.

Witnesses at the scene said the child, Robert Reed, pulled away from an aunt and ran into the street in front of the

But there were fears that the boy's death would prolong outbreaks of violence and arson in this city of 650,000 persons in which about 120 persons have been injured.

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Montreal Offer to Firemen

Gerald Niding, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said Thursday he considers as final the 7.1-per-cent increase in wages offered the city's firemen.

But he is still ready to meet

Monday' with representatives of the 2,400-member Montreal Firefighters' Association.

reluctantly ended a seven-day walkout to back up demands for wage parity with Toronto firemen. The city's offer, orig-inally made last May, would

increase the annual salary of cussion of a new agreement. parity with Toronto.

"There is a big difference between meeting and nego-tiating," said Mr. Niding. "Negotiating implies the dis-

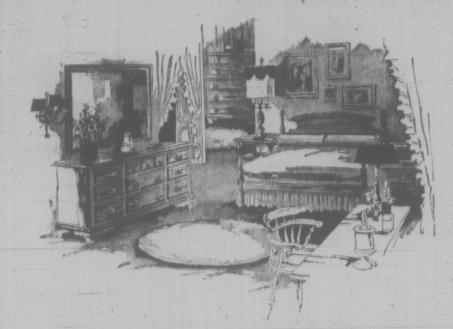
a first-class fireman to There was an agreement last \$10,050, about \$600 short of May which the city will not review.

The firemen voted to end their walkout rather than face heavy fines and prison terms for failing to obey a tempo-

them back to works

to the stations, alarms for five fires were rung in and at least three firemen had to be taken to hospital for treat-ment of burns and smoke in-

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To the confusion of many preelection pundits and the relief of thousands of anxious Ontario Conservatives, Premier William Davis charged back into office yesterday with ten more seats than he had held before and a five-year mandate to carry on where his predecessors Frost and Robarts had left off. With 28 consecutive years in office, the Conservative Party is still a viable demonstration of the traditional Conservative image of Ontario - an image shadowed only by occasional deviations in the federal field.

At a cost estimated in excess of \$4 millions, the Conservatives, for the purposes of this election, were exhibited as "Bill Davis's party" and there was an all-out effort to portray Mr. Davis and his colleagues as a party devoted to the people. Although critics of the government and its tactics decried the manoeuvrè - largely consisting of saturation newspaper and television publicity to picture Mr. Davis as a good fellow - it appears to have achieved its purpose, to the point where frustrated NDP Leader Stephen Lewis says he has learned a bitter lesson in media

know now, of course, is whether the returned administration will continue the flurry of new and frequently venturesome bills which has marked the Premier's eight months in office, and perpetuate the "good ol' Bill Davis" theme, or whether it will return to the normal conservatism - with both a capital and a small "c" - of Ontario and devote itself to such dubious matters as the provincial police, and parklands sales.

The basic campaign was to convince the voters that these are troubled times and that they call for firm leadership which only Mr. Davis could give. As a political manoeuvre it should have special interest for British Columbians, for we may expect much the same approach by our government in the next provincial election. There will be a close parallel to Ontario in the long-lived administration, the troubled times calling for an experienced hand, and the expensive flood of advertising to which the people of this province are already well accustomed.

On the national scene, Mr. Davis's emphatic victory may be interpreted as an abrupt halt to the NDP wave which appeared to

be engulfing Canadian provincial politics. Six of the eight provincial elections since 1969 have resulted in changes of government. The Manitoba and Saskatchewan elections brought the NDP into power with startling strength. The Conservative victory in Alberta blocked out the NDP but it could be construed only tentatively as a resurgence of Conservative popularity. But now the Ontario results have confirmed the Alberta implication. The socialist tide has been turned, the rot has been halted, the flood waters have evaporated before more than a breeze-stirred ripple could reach Bay Street.

What this means federally is of course another question, since federal and provincial politics exist on different planes in Canada. Oddl enough, it could present a greater threat to Mr. Stanfield, personally, than to Mr. Trudeau, for already Premier Davis is being assessed as possible federal Conservative leadership material, with Premier Lougheed of Alberta also getting favorable mention. But provincial success is no guarantee of federal success, as former Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield himself can ruefully affirm.



". . . all kidding aside . . what's this Nixon nut like . . . ?"

TIM TRAYNOR

Easing Canada-U.S. Problems?

weigh weekend comments by Treasury Secretary Connally, the strong right hand of President Nixon in affairs eco-

News reports naturally dwell on the most striking points, in this case Mr. Connally's vitriolic rebukes to trading partners who attempt to blame all their economic troubles on the U.S. import surcharge, and in the process exaggerate its impact on them.

It doesn't take much stretching to link this with the posture taken by the Canadian government, which has alternately blustered and protested against wrongful

In another passage, Connally spoke of possible removal of the surcharge in two to three months, while hot excluding a tance of movement on the part of trade

Looking past the newsworthy pas sages, one is struck by Connally's repeated insistence that the U.S. was working things out as it went along, both domestically and internationally.

Of divergences among Nixon administration spokesmen respecting the new pay and price control system, Connally said, "We are just expressing opinions and I think it has to be taken as an expression of a personal opinion and not

any administration policy . By all indications, something similar might be said of the airing in the press of trade grievances against Canada, pub ficials, the spikier talk by Mr. Connall and even, perhaps, the comments of the

Certainly, there have been very wide

(Though he made no secret of his satisfaction that Japan and other Asian countries had finally bent before heavy U.S. pressure.)

From appearances, and from the repeated comments of treasury officials. there is no master blueprint for bringing about U.S. trade gains and lifting the weight of the surcharge from trading partners, Canada included, whether to gether or separately.

It is plain that the surcharge is there. and the U.S. Is pressing with unprecedented vigor on specific points. The Asian textile matter was one cally sensitive one for President Nixon The accomplishment of the agreement undoubtedly improves the propsects for a general lifting of the surcharge.

Vithout making any direct son, it is safe to say that modification of the Canadian-American Automotive Free Trade Agreement is another pressure point. It can also safely be said that the climate for dealings on the surcharge has suffered seriously from what some American officials take to be Canadian intransigence on changes in the auto agreement, and, on the other side, the eaking to the Chicago Tribune of the list of U.S. trade grievances against Canada.

Significantly, some U.S. officials have modified their initial view of comments by Revenue Minister Herb Gray which appear to indicate a flatly negative attitude to auto pact changes on the part of Undersecretary Charles Walker told this correspondent that he expected U.S.-Canadian problems to be cleared up

Arctic Sovereignty Requires a Presence

Canada is not taking a new position on Arctic sovereignty but is bolstering an old one. Aside from the standing of our case in international law, our possession has a legal, statutory basis in Canadian law and, additionally, a factual one based on physical presence.

Our statutory claim, was, in part, enunciated in the Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act of 1970. The Act was devised to make sure that "the Arctic waters . are navigated only in a manner that takes cognizance of Canada's responsibility for the welfare of the Eskimo and other inhabitants of the Canadian Arctic and the preservation of the peculiar ecological balance that now exists in the water, ice and land areas of the Canadian Arctic.'

The factual basis depends on the habitation of the area by Canadian citizens and stationing appropriate Canadian civil and military authorities in strategic Arctic locations. But further, the commercial use of Arctic waters

(which the Act clearly had in view) requires that there should be sufficient icebreakers and navigational aids to guide ships through the Northwest Passage in order to make our presence visible.

Capt. T. C. Pullen, the representative of the Canadian government aboard the Manhattan in the late summer of 1969, recently told

an Ottawa audience that the feder al government should be building bigger and more effective icebreakers. Capt. Pullen's suggestion should be taken up and plans readied for the day when oil or mineral exploitation makes an icebreaker fleet necessary for our Arctic. Such a fleet would reinforce our legal case.

Unacceptable Incompetence

A man who has held high executive positions in government and in the United Nations and who thinks there is "a very real prospect"- of a third world war, deserves to be heard.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, diplomat and administrator, and intimately familiar with the world-wide organization of the U.N., says that the U.N. Secretariat is riddled with incompetence and is subject to political pressures in appointing officials. The world organization has some members who "felt no

shame" in throwing \$30,000 parties and yet are behind in their U.N. dues. Dr. Keenleyside's views were voiced recently in Vancouver following earlier expression in a magazine article. His pessimism concerning an institution which may be man's last hope for enduring peace should awaken people to the danger of taking its work for granted.

If the accusations are correct, we should not wait for a world crisis before seting our global house in order



variations in tone from the top down

since August. Of the international scene, about which he expressed basic optimism in a weekend television appearance. Connally said, "It is not that we all know precisely where we are headed and that only question is how to get there. What we are doing is restructuring the whole monetary system and we don't have that goal firmly in mind.

Significantly, Mr. Connally declined to endorse as a general prescription the new agreements on limiting textile imports to the U.S. involving the lifting of

LETTERS

Reasons for Disagreeing

the Greater Victoria Community Action aware of their reasons for disagreeing tion is taking place. We have been work ing with recipients of these service the past three years, although we know Social Services as they are now being administered, leave much to be desired However," the Family and Children's Service is by far the best part of the

We feel one of the main reasons this s so, is because the social worker-clien relationship can be much closer because they do not administer public funds. Also The welfare rates are so grossly made muate, that there always will be anger rustration and bitterness directed at those administering welfare funds. The vice far exceeds the ratio for necessar ounselling per worker on the welfare staff. To dump the welfare case load on

an amaigamated staff, even when staff, and child protection, foster care and other services will suffer

To expect a Regional Board, con posed of Mayors and Council members who already have numerous complex re-sponsibilities, to cope with setting up and understanding; responding to and plan for innovations to meet needs is unreasonable. This service deserves a great deal of administrative time, especially in the initial stages of implementation. Only people who have been or are on welfare, or are using or have used these social sergious can provide neces communicate the problems that are not right with existing services. These per ple belong on an administrative board. (Mrs.) Susan Talbot. Pres. C.A.G.

(Editor's Note: A citizen's advisory hoard, composed of a cross-section of the pulation, will advise the Regional District Board on welfare matters)

. Friendly People

As yacationers from a small South Dakota community, we have visited you heautiful city for the past three years and have found some of the finest, most genuinely friendly people. We certainly agree you have beautiful gardens, flow ers, homes, buildings, etc. Throughout your city we found friendliness, but some really sincere people are to be found at Oak Bay Marina. We ways found a friendly greeting from Barb. Jim and others. Aboard the ship "Lakewood" you couldn't find a greater bunch of fun-loving, genuinely friendly individuals in persons of "Skipper" Keith and George.

We enjoyed it immeasely and we say the greatest asset you have in Victoria is your people. Appreciate them, visit them, and above alk thank them. We'll be back again. Jean, Milt. Mark and Jan Mehlhaf, Freeman, S. Dakota.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Oct. 22, 1911:

The growth of the telephone service in Victoria is shown by the number of nev services which have been installed since January 1, the total local services now numbering 4,970, an increase of about eleven hundred in the past ten months. In the new central exchange on the corner of Blanshard and Johnson streets. which is expected to be brought into operation at the beginning of the year, a switchboard to accommodate ten thousand services will be installed.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Acheson: Far Above the Legend

The worldwide torrent of obituaries programs on the late Dean Acheson des man, the chief architect of NATO and the Marshall Plan, the subtle diplomat with Franklin Roosevelt and became in his later years the adviser of six pres idents. As the legend went, he was the spirit of the wold war incarnate. But Mr. Acheson's friends remember a very different man. Seldom among the giant figures of our generation has the public image so grossly distorted the private

gressional committees or the news cameras he looked cold, sardonic, sometimes contemptuous, like a stern prophet of the wrath of God (his favorite line from Wordsworth). Before his friends he was the precise opposite, the life of every party, the master of outrageous punand dizzy persiflage, the teller of tall tales, the fellow of infinite jest and most excellent fancy who always set the table

One recalls, for instance, that day at Expo '67, in Montreal, when he was wan dering through the crowds and a breath less lady from Scattle rushed up to him and asked: "You're Anthony Eden, aren't you?" With his best British man ner and accent, he replied that of course he was and obligingly signed Eden's au graph which, no doubt, is framed and treasured in some Seattle household

Innocent Forgery

Cooking dinner that night in Lester Pearson's apartment, the former secre tary of state recounted his innocent forgery with gaudy trimmings and Lord Avon was delighted to hear of it at the next meeting of the two old transatlantic partners of diplomacy who resembled each other, perhaps, in appearance but.

There was a similar partnership and deep affection between Mr. Acheson and



business they conducted a perpetual ar gument of friendly pin pricks and pre-posterous debating points until, about o years ago, the American thought he had caught the Canadian out on an obs-cure quotation from a book.

Mr. Acheson gleefully used this pas sage in a light-hearted television inter view without checking it and attributed some error of fact to Mr. Pearson. Vaguely remembering that he had read it somewhere, Mr. Pearson finally traced to the real author. Mr. Acheson hin self had written the book long ago and forgotten his own words. These fun and games are finished. Mr. Pearson will miss them and no one in Canada will grieve more at the passing of our na tion's staunch ally who knew its strengths and weaknesses, at first hand

hetter than most natives. But it is a common mistake in the legend of Dean Acheson to suppose that

ful, a superior product of Groton, Yale and Foggy Bottom. Actually no man could be less snobbish and no other man presence. His idol, Harry Truman, was a against all expectation, one of the great presidents. His most admired British crony was Ernest Bevin, the rough-new labor boss who became one of the great foreign secretaries. Only the powerful felt Mr. Acheson's scorn and cold fury

He had for triends, all over the world most of its leaders, and some distin guished enemies as well; but friends unknown to the public were equally close and numberless, grappled to him with hoops of steel. Some unlikely, nameless little men and women, white and black. now mourn a warm-hearted and

Besides friends, large and small, he had power, more than his office alone could command. He had a mind abler than that of any president whom he served from Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon. He had wit, a mastery of language and an instant grasp of essential Yet all these gifts, all his fame and all companionship with kings did not dull his common touch.

Recreational Craftsman

Another side of him does not appear in the legend. When he became secretary of state (sacrificing a lawyer's affluent income for a salary of \$10,000 and wondering how he would pay his bills) a carpenter had started to build new book cases in his antercom. The fine craftsmanship fascinated the builder of foreign Mr. Acheson decided, then and there, to learn an additional trade as a erciful distraction from his Helped at first by that carpenter, he farm, a craftsman in wood whose furni-

The products spoke for themselves. writer who had strayed by chance int law and government. He wrote not only umes of vivid history but also the mos improbable whimsies and fairy tales that were usually overlooked among his

Well Left of Centre

At still another point legend collided a conservative because he strove to co tain Communism but his view of Ameri can society was well left of centre of even of the New Deal. With him, before the Democratic party fully grasped then the plight of the poor, the injustice of the system and the mismanagement of the economy were a deep wound on the na tion's conscience: When such doubts were still heresy he saw through the illusion that endless economic growth and ever-increasing luxury would meet any of man's fundamental needs. The greening of Dean Acheson long preceded the supposed greening of America.

In short, a many-sided and comple creature, much of his broad sweep un suspected by the world and his ten den by the Stoic's mask. Now and then the mask cracked, as the reader can see in his final record and testament, "Pre sent at the Creation," wherein certain private letters nakedly reveal the anguish of the man behind the statesman

These moments were rare. For the most part his solemn history of war and peace was flavored with ironic laughter at men's follies, especially his own. Fev autobiographers have confessed so many of their mistakes. He made some bad ones, as he says, but against them must be reckoned a total achievement unique in his nation and times. And yet to those who knew him the man himself towers far above the legend.

The Death

Of a Sea

By MAX WILDE

A New Wedge In Alienation Of the Prairies

STANLEY McDOWELL The Globe and Mail

in the plains country around Regina
1.587 rail miles from Toronto alienation of the West is

something real.

And the federal government's withdrawal of the Grains Stabilization Bill is the latest symbol of it.

The withdrawal, Saskatche-wan Premier Allan Blakeney said, is another wedge in the ment which for three years at least has been placing the in-terests of other parts of Cana-

Shed No Tears

The problems of the East be no tears on the Prairies if pact with the United

From this distance, the indijust one of the faceless mildustrial empire that was built

The Prairies, dependent for their survival on exports of grain, meat, potash, oil and gas, are ready to applaud any federal government fight to hold down the exchange value

But they fear that Ottawa has already compromised that fight by "hanging on a little too long to the protective providing \$80-million in assis-

They whipped that \$80 mil-

because Eastern industry his Ontario-built truck carefully under the spout of his Ontario-built combine.

"But they've been arguing since last spring about a pid-dling \$100-million that's really owed to the farmers already or most of it anyway, under

over a new income stabiliza-tion plan, including a \$100million one-shot transitional payment to replace \$62.1year, is seen here as just one more entry in a fat file of evidence that Prarrie problems get low priority in Ottawa.

The evidence began accumulating long before Pierre Trudeau became Prime Min-

failing their province a "co-lony" in the early 1960s. But

High Tariffs

While the National Policy of John A. Macdonald set up high tariffs to protect the manufacturers of Ontario and Quebec. Nova Scotia iron and coal fed the railways that fol-

and Europe, aggressively re-eruited by federal govern-ment policy, followed the railroads. Soon they were shipping their harvests east over the same rails. Wheat



Wheat piled beside plugged elevator near Regina

massive British and other foreign investments that made Toronto and Montreal the nation's industrial and commercial capitals.

The Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations of 1939 found in its economic studies that Canada's tariff tructure shifted the benefits of prosperity from West to Cast, and left the West to bear the brunt of hard times.

Immediately before the Depression of the 1930s, the report said, "the prosperous and expanding export regions of the West gave a considerable impetus to the sheltered service industries and the pro-tected manufactures of On-tario and Quebec."

But "during the downswing at the Depression the incomes

have now accelerated the abandonment of the small communities and the growth of the larger centres.

Some merchants, especially darm-implement dealers, did

go under during the lean years of 1969 and 1970, be-cause sagging wheat sales had left. Prairie farmers starved for cash. But many stores are now being shut down simply because their old customers, prefer and can ally one based in Ontario and Quebec, could have expected trouble in the West. A world surplus of wheat, and the col-lapse of International Grains Arrangements, left the wheat beit short of cash. Thousands of small farms

Thousands of small farms that had given their owners a modest living in the boom years of the early 1966s were revealed to be inadequate in larder times. Big farmers, who had borrowed to survive, found, these credit stretched

Subsidies to industry to diste employment, especially in Quebec, and the high interest page of the kill-or-cure light, tednat inflation, reopened old resentments.

And there were new ones ince Imperial Oil and U.S. noney brought in Teduc No.

only prolifer in 1947 the ovines had tried but failed attract Canadian risk capatrom Toponto and Monsal Alberta has been rid-

Hostility

Just let the dollar

Hard Times

Still, the boarded and broken windows bring back the collective memories of a grim time when the West felt it was going under, and blamed fie wreck on the greed of linanciers in Toronto and Montreal and the neglect of politicians in Ottawa.

The Prairies remember, too, that after the Second World War, in a seller's market for grain, the Canadian govern-ment made a long-term deal with Britain that forced Cana-

tional agreements between buyer and seiler countries to maintain stalls wheat prices. holding prices down than in shoring them up. In the years since 1968 any

Ironically, some of the most knowledgeable farmers, who fully intend to vote against the Liberals next year, believe Otto Lang, minister sponsible for the W Board, is doing a good job.

'He's a good man, and I'm of 1968.

But MacEwan, a confirmed Conservative, will still vote

Sask, worry that the exchange value of Canada's dollar will go higher, partly as diregult of what they see as Mr. Truicau's attitude of hostility to Washington. few cents higher." he said.
"and a period of low calf prices in the United States would flood this country wither cheap American calves, and I would be out of business." would be out of business."

He is worried, too, about bill C-176, still before Pariament after a one-year fibbuster by Jack Horber (PC. Crowfoot), himself an Alberta rancher. The bill provides for provincial marketing boards for farm products and Quebec has made it clear that it wants beef and veal medided. Western ranchers lear that

Ottawa's attitude, Mr. Mac-E wan said, is "important here, maybe more important

products - could cost them much of the Quebec market buys 40 per cent of their beef.

'A Good Man

afraid we're going to lose him just like we lost Alvin Hamil-ton," said Glen MacEwan of Tyvan, Sask., speaking of the former Tory Agriculture Min-ister who lost his Commons seat in the Trudeau landslide of 1968

burn. Sask, "the attitude seems to be that they just don't care about the West."

Marketing of grain is regulated by the Canadian Wheat Boards theoretically the agent three Prairie provinces com-mands less than one-fifth of the 264 seats in the Commons.

They know they need Otta-wa. They are alarmed if Otta-wa gives them the feeling, rightly or wrongly, that it does not need them.

In the reverse direction 30,000 cubic kilometers flow in a deep outgoing current of denser, saltier and colder waters into the outer ocean. (This outgoing deep current enabled German and Italian submaries, with their en-

A death sentence is hanging over the Mediterranean Sea. It is so sick with pollution that

it can be saved only if present trends are reversed, coupled with care and treatment.

The verdict has been writ-ten for California's Centre for the Study of Democratic Insti-tutions by British scientist Lord Ritchie-Calder.

What keeps a sea alive, and

what keeps a sea give, and sustains life in it, is the oxygen content of the water. Through the Straits of Gibraltar 31,600 cubic kilometers of surface water per year flow into the Mediterranean from the North Atlantic. The water is your in muriciple but

water is poor in nutrients but

carries oxygen.

submarines, with their en-gines cut off, to drift silently past the detection devices of the British Gibraltar base during the Second World War,)

'In this way, there is a com-plete turnover of Mediterra-nean water every 80 years. But even the life-giving oxy-gen-carrying Atlantic waters But even the life-giving oxygen-carrying Atlantic waters
are now heavily polluted. As
Thor Heyerdahl said to a
United Nations working
group on marine pollution last
June, describing the drift of
his papyrus vessel, Ra, which
crossed from Morocco to Barbados in 57 days, "We saw
visible oil pollutants 43 days
... on the worst days we on the worst days we

came into water where we could not wash ourselves nor could we clean our teeth in off) ... in fact, we could not dip a bucket into the water unless it would be filled with-lumps and oily-matter. Lord Ritchie-Calder's report points out that one litre of oil depletes 400,000 litres of sea

To supply oxygen to its deep waters, the Mediterranean has three "lungs": The Provencal Basin, the upper Adriatic and the Acgean. The transfer of oxygen to the deep waters involves a mechanism by which the oxygenated surface waters becoming by This cooling takes place where cold continental air-masses flow over the water. The chill winds spill down The chill winds spill down from the Alps into the Provencal basin and, on the other side of Italy, on to the northern Adriatic and on to the Aegean from the mountains of Turkey, Because the Mediterranean is an enclosed sea, anything which affects the "lungs" affects the whole system.

These "lungs", the report says, are unhealthy. In the

upper Adriatic the sea coast from Trieste to Montfalcone is almost entirely classified as polluted. From Grado to Lingano the concentrations of de-tergents are particularly high and the Lagoon of Marano "has the characteristics of a partially purified sewer."

Another hazard arises from the Mediterranean winds which turn it into an "outsize-dustpan." The great diversity of land and water conditions gives rise to special and com-plex wind systems, among them the Sirocco, originating in the hot desert regions of Africa and blowing toward the northern shores, the bora of Yugoslavia and the mistral of

These winds have shifted vast quantities of desert dust and volcanic ash from Etra, Vesuvius, Stromboli and other, culating large quantities of man-made mischief, which

of the world is like a mine-field for which the charts have been mislaid because, for a long time now, govern-ments have dumped millions of tons of lethal materials, in-cluding the massive surpluses. cluding the massive surpluses of two world wars, into the

During the Second World War the Mediterranean was a naval battle ground and 514 Allied ships (1,749,250 tons) were sunk with all they contained, including live ammu-nition and chemical weapons and tanks, and bunkers full of oil. The report comments: "It is likely that, as has been suspected in the North Sea. unidentifiable oil slicks may Today, the Mediterranean is continuously patrolled by the navies of the two superpowers, the U.S.R. They also constitute a pollution hazard.

the sick sea means even if it is followed by reprieve-is set out starkly enough by

The short term prognosis will go on dying along the coasts, suffocated or poison-ed by the polluted sea-winds. The quality of life will be di-minished."

THE IRISH DILEMMA

Security Won't Solve It

Vietnam, a confirmed Hawk, was talk-ing about Northern Ireland. The trouble

ing about Northern Ireland. The trouble there, he said, was the weakness of the British Army's intelligence: If they had a list of 2,000 terrorists and got them behind bars, all would be well.

But what about the politics of the situation, he was asked—the almost total disaffection of the Ropan Catholic interpretation of the Ropan Catholic into morthly? His answer was that politics did not matter; if you could get the security not matter; if you could get the security situation under control, the political problem would sort itself out.

The conversation would have been wonderful in its irony if it did not promise so much sorrow. After all that has happened in Vietnam, some people still think that solutions can be imposed on a bitterly divided community by security

clearer in Ireland than in Vietnam, For 800 years, since Pope Hadrian IV pro-claimed Henry the H ruler of Ireland. England has tried to subdue her sister island by force. The British genius for politics seems to disappear when it comes to Ireland.

The latest misconceived effort to impose peace by security means began last Aug. 9 - the internment of suspect-The interment of suspective deterrorists. About 240 men have been interned so far, all of them Catholics. The political result has been predictable: the further alremation of Utster's 500,000 Catholics. 35 or: 40 per cent of the population, from the whole political system.

Internment has been a disaster even

By ANTHONY LEWIS The New York Times

when viewed only as a security matter. Since the early hours of August 9, 57 men, women and children have been killed in Northern Ireland by terrorists. or by the British Army in counter-ac-tion. The number of bombings ha-sharply increased, and armed robberte by terrorist gangs hardly rate headline

The rest of the world probably does not fully understand what is bappening to a part of the United Kingdom, that most peaceful of countries. It would war in Northern freland, but the strain on economic life and on individual psy-chology is approaching the unbearable.

chology is approaching the unbearable. In recent weeks the best-known downtown hotel in Belfast has closed because the troubles had ruined its business. The Daily Mirror decided to shut down permanently its Ulster printing plant, the most modern in the U.K. after it was bombed. Whole areas of Belfast are bosed off by roadblocks every night. Thousands of its citizens have left mixed Catholic-Protestant areas and gone into their own ghettos in a migration of fear.

Belatedly, Prime Minister Heath and his government have recognized the po-

British soldiers search suspects in Belfast

the Protestant Unionist party since par-tition 50 years ago, Heath has brought the Ulster provincial Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner, together with the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic.

to make the Ulster Catholics feel that they have some stake in the system. A lew years or even a few months ago such initiatives might have made a dif-ference. It is almost impossible to be lieve that they can now

The opposites in Northern Ireland the time. It was revealing when Faulkner, talking about bringing Catholics into the government, said they could not include such opposition leaders as Gerry Fitt and John Hume because they wanted a United Republican Ireland and did not accept the North as part of the U.K. But Fitt and Hume are mederates in the Catholic Community, barely able to keep their constituents, support as it is: Without them no approach to the minority would be worth anything.

Faulkner worries more about being stabbed in the back than about mollifying the Catholics. The Protestant right would like to undo the political reforms already undertaken, and it considers Faulkner a compromiser.

* * * The truth is that the system of Separate provincial government in Northern Ireland is mortally wounded. Only a miracle can save it now, and there are no miracles in sight. What then? The few remaining moderates in Belfast say there will have to be direct rule—government of Northern fieland from London. The Catholics would feel safer than under a Protestant Ulster government, it is argued. But would the terrorists, of the Irish Republican Array, stop their

the way to a United Ireland.

The IRA men are as cruel and indiscriminate as terrorists always are dattle children die along with British soldiers who thought they were there to protect people regardless of religion. But terrorists can win in a colonial territory if the authorities—and their people back home—grow weary of the teht.

That is the real question now the British people tire of this battle as they did in Cyprus and Palestine, even though this one is next door? The Protestants of Ulster consider themselves as British, and Yorkshiremen and sometimes complain that Britain would never let this happen in Yorkshire.

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A group of Victoria West residents who run a community centre in a city-owned house at 519 Craigflower ap-

pear likely to get more finan-cial help from the city. For the past 12 months the Victoria West Community Development Association has neighborhood centre at the house, which is

The premises, leased to the group for \$1 a year, have been used as a meeting place for youth groups, senior citizens and other organizations.

At Thursday's meeting of A committee it was decided to recommend to council that

part of Banfield Park, on a 12-five-year lease and exemption month trial basis. from municipal property

taxes. Annual property taxes for the house are about \$400, the municipal share being about \$300. If council approves the association would only have to pay the \$100 school tax por-

At Thursday's meeting Ald.

Ove Witt said the association had done "a fantastic job."

A number of groups, includ-ing Boy Scouts, Brownies and pre-school children were also hoping to use the property. Witt said they had been unable to do this up until now because the heating system

But I have talked to the

pany," Witt said, "and he has told me he would install a good furnace if the association had a five-year lease on

the house."
He added that if the system was installed the association would be able to rent the heating equipment from the

SKELETON IDENTIFIED AS DRUG SMUGGLER

PORT COQUITLAM, (CP) — A skeleton found nearly two weeks ago near Sasamat Lake has been identified as that of missing drug smuggler Danny Bossio, police said Thursday.

The skeleton found in bush area, was identified by means

of a dental chart. RCMP said the bones apparently had been in the area some time before being discovered. Bossio was first reported missing April 29, 1965. At the time he was wanted in San Diego as a material witness in

a drug case.

The former Vancouver cab driver was convicted in San
Diego, in 1963 of smuggling heroin worth \$65,000 into the U.S.
and was given a suspended sentence and five years proba-

In 1965, Bossio was named as a material witness in the case of Edward Eugene Sherban of Vancouver, charged in San Diego with smuggling narcotics worth an estimated

When Bossio disappeared, police said he could have gone

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UVIC STUDENTS VOTE

AGAIN AFTER ALL

Students at the University of Victoria will vote again after all in another set of elections and referendums.

Assembly of the Alma Mater Society Wednesday night that the elections held Oct. 12 be invalidated and new ones held Nov. 1

later discovered that attendance at the Sunday night meeting did not constitute a quorum.

The original elections were invalidated because of alleged

irregularities and inconsistencies charged by the chief return

It was decided at a special meeting of the Representative

the federal government raises "absolute hell" when a log-ging company leaves a few stumps in a creek, but takes no action when B.C. Hydro, Highways Department and villages cause environ-mental damage to fisheries.

Dick Kosick, divisional forester for Tahsis Co., said the department's actions were understandable because "it's company than to change the modus operandi of B.C. Hydro, or any village for that matter.":

He was speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Forestry at the Empress Hotel.

He urged the fisheries department not to be discrimi-natory in its application of

International Woodworkers of America regional convention

ed a resolution calling for the federal and provincial govern-

ments to establish a guaranteed annual income based or

\$3,000 for a single person, and

Delegates were told that the sconomic Council of Carlada

level is pegged at \$1,800 for a single person and \$3,000 for a married couple.

Along the same lines, the

charges must be pressed, he

"But this principle should also apply to the highways department, and above all B.C. Hydro," he added.

Another speaker, Grant L. Ainscough, the assistant chief forester with MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said forest companies are rapidly reaching the point where they cannot af-ford to carry the costs of sharing managed forests with wildlife and recreation

He said the multiple use of forest land must be pursued, but that the costs involved must be divided fairly among

the parties who benefit. He urged the development of an overall policy of multi

vidual plus \$2,000 for a wife or spouse and \$500 for children under 16 and \$1,000 for those

a plea that their basic expenditure necessary to conduct their work be allowed as tax

The union wants exemptions

for transportation to and from work; camp boarding and

lodging charges, where a per-

son maintains a home away from his place of work; cloth-

ing such as caulk boots, rain-clothes, hardhats and other



RESCUERS HELPLESS as they stand on bridge unable to aid a motorist trapped in her flaming car dangling from a highway overpass near San Jose, Calif. The driver, identified as Pearl Gardener, San Jose, screamed in panic as dripping gas fed a small fire that exploded in a roar of flames, killing her. (AP Wirephoto)

Hopefuls Reveal **Platforms**

The executive of the newlyformed Committee of Concerned Victorians Thursday night heard the platforms of four potential candidates in the December civic elections, but no decisions were reached on official backing of the aldermanic hopefuls.

OCV public information chairman A. L. Watson stressed, following the closed meeting, that the appearance of the four before the organization's executive does not intimate support.

It was "with a view to ascertaining whether or not they wish to support them," he said.

Aldermanic hopefuls appearing included Robert Ellis, Mrs. Margaret Richards and James Beubien, all declared candidates, and Mrs. Sally Rogers, who said she plans to seek election but has not yet declared her candidacy.

Watson said the executive also considered an agenda for the next public meeting of the organization, to be held Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in The Inn, 1528 Cook St.

At that meeting, he said, the agenda will include a series of short addresses by other civic action organications in Greater Victoria

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original vote kept their posi-

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Richard S. Miller said there was a six per cent increase in recreational use_4of U.S. national forests in 1970, but the increase for the wilderness areas of the system was 16

Canada is experiencing the same-trends with a slight time lag; he said.

He noted that trends pub-

TREE CARE

SUGGESTED

will be required increasingly in the future, partly because of the growing interest of Ca-

He said better management and increased productivity have been needed in the past

and have been accomplished, but demands on the industry have climbed faster than the

improvements in these fields."

even greater demands and less land available for in-dustry, because of the sudden

interest of the people in their environment, people search-ing for a quality of life. "Gidn't Foresters i nthe past," didn't

take seriously" the demands of the environmentalists, but

have been forced to recently.

ect an 859 per cent increase between 1960 and the year

Non-consumption wildlife uses means hiking, canoeing, photographing and bird

The non-consumption users of wilderness areas outnumbered the hunters, he said. HIGHLY VALUED

"The growth of the National Audubon Society (a major conservation society) is a direct reflection of this inter-est in wilderness areas," he

in the last five years."
"This shift from consumptive to non-consumptive uses of wilderness areas seems to me to parallel the increase in the use of wilderness areas wildlife species are becoming more highly valued as natural components of living land-scapes, to be observed rather than harvested," he said. He warned that increased use of wilderness areas will result in a "much closer scrutiny and stronger criticism of

forestry management was the case in the past. Miller also said the

of 'environmentalism' has not

that in the United States, but let me assure you that it would be a delusion to think that if you ignore it, it will all go away," he said.

"It is real, it is lasting, it is here to stay," he added.

Miller called for fundamental changes in resource philosophy, in education, in the economic concepts applied to resource management, and to resource management, and in environmental law and pol-

What is needed is a fully funded program of action for quality management of all our public lands," he said.

Theatre Facelift Urged

Cadet movie theatre in Esquimalt after a lapse of 23 years stems from a marketing survey taken in late summer by the Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce.

Two movie house managers in the Victoria area have been consulted by chamber committee chairman Mrs. Gloria Richardson Interest has been expressed by one in acquiring the property, a favorite wartime rendezvous of servicemen. Williston added the clos-ing luncheon of the week-long convention of the Canadian Forestry Institute at the

Since 1948 the building at 1245 Esquimalt Road has been occupied by Esquimalt citadel of the Salvation Army,

changes to the interior.

But the stage and sloping floor of the original theatre remain, making a restoration job feasible. It would seat about 200 persons.

The Salvation-Army, having grown out of its Esquimalt accommodation, is interested in moving to larger quarters. READY-MADE

The fact that a ready,made theatre is available dovetails unexpectedly with an expres-"I didn't know there was a

She did not say how many questionaires were distrib-uted but 72 per cent replied to the survéy. Forms were mailed to every 20th name on the Esquimalt polling list.

Of those who returned forms, 52 per cent said they wanted a community movie.

Answers to other questions

But they would like to see more competitiveness with downtown merchants, Mrs. Richardson said.

She has suggested, with the concurrence of chamber president Ken Bishop, that month-ly bonus days be organized through an organization similar to the Downtown Mer-

Sea Safety Talks End

MOSCOW (AP) U.S. Soviet talks to avoid incidents between their ships at sea ended today, and the U.S. delegation chief said they reached "an understanding to prevent incidents at and to improve safety at

U.S. Navy Undersecretary John W. Warner declined to reveal details. But he said the talks, which lasted 10 days, were "constructive and fruitful" and held in a very co-op-

The delegations are to sub-mit the results of the talks to their governments.

headed by Fleet Admiral Vladimir A. Kasatonov, first deputy commander of the Soviet

Warner said the discussion was essentially contined to surface ships, that there was some talk of naval air operations but none of submarines.

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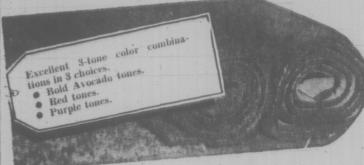
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971 7 Shady Crek, United Church far from an earlier log struc

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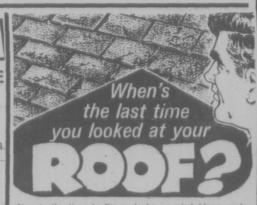
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NOON PRICES
MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar terms of Canadian funds down to \$1.00 1/16. Pound sterling down 3/16 to \$2.49 9/16.

S EXCHANGE

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press Sales High Low Close Ch'ge 33030 \$274\tau 267\tau 271\tau - 23210 \$181\tau 181\tau 181\ta + 22780 \$123\tau 12 123\tau + 22010 \$231\tau 223\tau 223\tau 237\tau - 237\tau - 287\tau 287\tau - 287\ MINES

HALIFAX (CP) - A salvage crew is preparing to burn the estimated 9,500 galions of bunker fuel oil that remains in the tanks of the freighter Hulda, aground on rocks at nearby Peggy's Cove.

A spokesman for a Halifax salvage firm said eight men working on the 449-ton vessel probably will not have it ready for the burning for at least another week.

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The freighter, owned by Hil-cur Shipping Co. Ltd. of Geor-getown in the West Indies grounded more than a month The vessel is beginning to break up. Her fuel, mostly in the double-bottom tanks run-

ning under cargo holds, will be bumped into the engine room before the burning. The company is burning the oil under contract from the department of transport.

NEW YORK MARKET SUMMARIES

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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials . 853.37, off 2.48

154 Industrials 162.22, up 0.33

12 Golds 148.52, off 0.74 29 Base metals 72.33, off 1.06 19 Western oils 201.01, off 0.62

COMMODITIES

Volume, 14,580,000. TORONTO

Volume, 1,390,000.

232.65, off-0.71 297.02, off 0.86

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Metals Hit 7-Year Low

to a seven-year low on the Toronto exchange today in slow trading.

N.Y. enjoyed a brief early rally but prices were de-pressed near the close as bar-gain hunters stepped in.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 909,000 shares down sharply from 1.07 million at the same time Thursday.
Union Oil was down 2 to \$45,

National Sea Products % to \$8%, Seurry-Rainbow 1/6 to \$1434, Inco 1/2 to \$27, Numac 1/6 to \$11 and Bethlehem 1/6 to \$15%. Great West Life rose 1% to Great West Lite rose 1% to \$17.

\$42, Montreal Trust % to \$17.

Bow Valley % to \$26½; Supertest Ordinary 1 to \$54 and Central-Del Rio ½ to \$15.

AT NEW YORK, analysts attributed the rally partly to news that the rise in the U.S. consumer price index last month was half that of August. There was also bargain-hunting by investors because of attractive prices created by

they said. Prices included Braniff Airways up ¼ at \$15; Northwest Airlines up ½ at \$33¾; East-ern Air Lines off % at \$18%; Trans World Air Lines up % Trans World Air Lines up % at \$37; and Pam Am up ½ at \$11½. The most-active big board issue was American Standard off 4% at \$16.

exchanges at 1 p.m. was 351,800 shares compared with 467,500 at the same time Thursday.

Falconbridge was hard hit with a drop of \$4% to \$72%. Analysts attributed the loss to news of a possible drop in earnings in the coming year.

Distillers Seagrams was up % to \$52%, Canron g to \$16%. CP Ltd. ½ to \$12%, Dominion Textile ½ to \$18. Interprovin-

Textile ½ to \$18, Interprovincial Pipe Line ½ to \$27 and Metropolitan Stores ½ to \$15.

AT LONDON the market drifted lower after attempting a raily at the opening. Most leading industrials fin-

ished at or slightly below their Thursday close. Bee-cham was weak, down six-pence at 303½ pence. Hawker Siddeley rose sharply to 255 pence on the basis of its finan-cial report. cial report.

AT VANCOUVER prices were down on a pre-noon vol-ume of 1,082,515 shares. Coronation Credit preferred

Coronation Credit preferred led the industrials and was unchanged at \$1.60 on a volume of 4,000 shares. Canterra \$4.35 down .20 at \$1.40 and Delta Preferred A was trading at \$1.15.

Stamped et International topped the oils and was unchanged at .60 on a turnover of 13,500 shares. Albany Oil was up .02 at .30 and Embassy was up .02 at .47.

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AT MONTREAL prices backtracked slightly from an opening rally.

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Rapeseed prices were steady in a good exporter and plocal and commission house trade while oats and barley prices moved fractionally on heavy offers from the Canadian Wheat Board an Wheat Board.

Thursday's volume of trade was 445,000 bushels of flax, 2.873,000 of rapeseed and 559,000 of rye.

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Nov	2581/2	251 250	256%
Dec	2531/2	250	2501/2
May	2591/4	256	2571/2
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Nov.	282%	276%	278
Jan	2831/2	277 273%	2781/2
Mar	279%	273%	2751/2
Jun	280	270	270
Rap	eseed T	hunder B	ay
Oct	26614	2611/2	262
Dec	2631/2	2581/2	~259%
Dec	66	. MI	MIJ NIN
May	274%	267%	268
July	-	- 2	08
Oats			
Oct	65%	6514	65%
Dec		65%	66
May	701/2	691/2	70
July			- 68%
Barl	ex		
Oct .	107%	106	106%

Dec 107 105% May 111% 109% Rye

CHICAGO (AP) beans futures prices fluctuat-ed wildly again on the board of trade today and closed about a cent lower.

Open High Low Close 1601/2 1611/8 1581/2 1591/2 1571/2 1577/8 1553/6 1563/6 1533/8 1541/6 1523/6 1523/4 CornDec. 11946 11946 11816 11816
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DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press
Atlantic Richfield Co., 50 cents
(U.S.) Dec., 15, record Nev. 5.
Bank ef Mentrael, 30 cents (plus
exita of two cents) Dec., record
Oct. 79
Ford Meter Ca. 65 cents (U.S.)
Dec. 1, record Oct. 28. Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., Class A 614 cents Nov. 30, record Nov. 5.

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Continental Can Co., 40' cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 22. Eagle Star Insurance Co. Ltd., 14 cents Jan. 15, 1972, record Dec. 10. Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, \$1.30 Jan. 1, 1972, record Dec. 9.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd., 15 cents increase of five cents Nov. 15, record Oct. 29. C. A. Pitts Engineering Construc-tion Ltd., 6½ cents Nov. 39, record Nov. 5. Southam Press Ltd., 36 cents in-crease of six cents plus extra of 24 cents Dec. 28, record Dec. 14.

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Scott

Scott Paper Ltd. consolidated net sales in the third quarter were \$10.9 million—up 15.9 per cent from the July-September period in 1970.

President Arthur F. Armstrong said net earnings amounted to \$358,047, (45 cents a common share) down

cents a common share) down 10 per cent from earnings of \$398,481, (50 cents) earned

during the third quarter last

the first nine months of 1971 totalled \$32.29 million, an increase of 6.1 per cent over the three quarters of 1970.

Northgate

Northgate Explorations Ltd. Nortngate Explorations Ltd. has sold its 22 per cent inter-est in Western Mines Ltd., Vancouver, to a U.S. company in exchanges of shares worth

about \$3 million at market

w. R. Grace and Co., a

large New York-based com-pany with diverse holdings,

will give Northgate 100,000 Grace common shares in ex-change for 1.15 million West-

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Thomson The Thomson Organization Ltd. showed net profits after taxes of \$2.18 million in the first half, down sharply from

\$4 million in the period-last

The company said net results were influenced by Britain's economic conditions and were severely affected by a 47-day postal strike ended in

Net return included "sig-nificant losses" for the Lon-don Times, which are borne directly by the Thomson fami-

ly, not the public company, down about \$2.5 million from \$5 million a year ago.

Gross turnover for the organization rose \$15.25 million to \$127 million.

Texaco

Texaco Inc. had \$658.59 million (\$2.42 a share) net income in the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with \$569.47 million (\$2.09) a year

The 15.7 per cent increase was reported by the New York-based international corporation on the basis of \$5.86 billion consolidated gross income vs. \$4.95 billion in 1970, an increase of 18.4 per cent.

Three-month net income to Sept. 30 was up 16.1 per cent from \$187.9 million (69 cents) to \$218.23 million (80 cents); on gross income 21.5 per cent higher at \$2 hills.

higher at \$2 billion.

\$127 million.

Three companies have joined in a vepture to examine the oil and gas potential of St. George's Bay area of western Newfoundiand.

William D. Mulholland, president of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd., said the venture is being undertaken by Brinco's subsidiary, British Newfoundland Exploration Ltd., by Golden Eagle Canada Ltd. and Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

Granite

An option to earn half interest in 36 mining claims previously held by Phelps Dodge Corp. of Canada Ltd. and American Smelting and Refin ing Co. Ltd. near Taseko Lake, has been taken by Granite Mountain Mines Ltd. The Vancouver company, re-ports three test holes drilled last year and one previously

show favorable copper indica

Next phase of the project will entail detail geological mapping, induced polariza-tion, bulldozer trenching and 5,000 feet of diamond-drilling at a total cost of \$200,000.

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before 1986.

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GLENORA - A Glenora resident fears that some kind of poison, perhaps an insecticide, has been sprayed over her property and it may be deterimental to the meat in

Mrs, Thoral Dahl, who has 700 acres about five miles southwest of Duncan, said that since Oct. 12 there has been a strong offensive odor in a large portion of her proterty.

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"The fumes smell like insecticide," she explained.
"When I go into the area my lips start to taste salty, my face burns, my eyes get sore, and the bones in my face ache. I get nose bleeds after I

leave the area. It has really polluted the area whatever it pormally but is. I breathe normally but after a while it feels like I am not getting enough oxygen.'

Mrs. Dahl said that two fallers logging on her property in the same vicinity have been affected by the substance in the air and that her dog and a faller's dog were very ill after being taken there.

She said she had 35 cattle that she sells for slaughter grazing in the same area and that she fears the spray, or whatever it is, may be damaging to the meat.

"I plan to sell seven this weekend," she said. "But first I would like to know what the smell is so I know if they are okay. The cattle haven't been sick at all."

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stance had to come from the air because it has settled all over the brush in quite a large area.

Mrs. Dahl said that if some-one did spray in the area and happened to come on to her property she feels that she should have been notified so she could have moved her

Mrs. Dahl said that a Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. tree farm surrounds her property and she thought they may have sprayed fertilizer.

But that company, as well as the B.C. Forest Service and B.C. Hydro, said they have not sprayed anywhere in the Cowichan Valley and ha-ven't done so in more than a year. To date no one has been able to tell Mrs. Dahal what the smell and substance is.



MRS. DAHL . . . her face, eyes burn

Woman Jailed, Grounded Decade

NANAIMO (CP) - Karen Elaine McLarty, a former taxi driver in the Duncan area, Thursday was sentenced to six months on a charge of criminal negligence when she appeared for sentencing in British Columbia Supreme Court. She was also prohibited from driving until 1981. She had

pleaded guilty.

Court was told Kevin Wayne Cote, 18, of Duncan, died in an accident April 18 when Miss McLarty was driving. Her car was going 105 miles an hour when it went out of control on a bridge and hit a power pole and a house, RCMP said.

Driver Fined \$1,200

NANAIMO (CP) - William Jack Sirrette, 19, was fined NANAIMO (CP) — William Jack Sirrette, 19, was fined \$1,200 and prohibited from driving for three years when he was sentenced in British Columbia Supreme Court Thursday on a charge of criminal negligence in the deaths of two persons last May 2.

MOTORCYCLIST DIES IN CRASH

bound on the Island Highway, was turning left into the Ter-minal Park shopping centre. Earlier Thursday highways superintendent John Morris had urged motorists to use extra caution Thursday eve-ning because of the new traf-fic signals at the intersection NANAIMO — Motorcyclist Tony Roberts, 17, of 821 Duf-ferin, Nanaimo, was killed Thursday night when his machine was in collision with a car driven by Richard Kirby, 62, also of Nanaimo.

Kirby was reported in fair condition today in Royal Jubi-lee Hospital in Victoria. He was transferred to Victoria from Nanaimo General Hospital Thursday evening.

Nanaimo RCMP said it was raining heavily when the ac cident occurred about 6:15

p.m., as Kirby's car south-No Blame

LAKE COWICHAN coroner's jury has ruled the traffic death of six-year-old Gary Clark, of Lake Cow-ichan, on Oct. 4 was acciden-

In Fatality

No blame was attached to Norman Brooks, 32, of Lake Cowichan, driver of the car that struck the boy while he was crossing a street.

RCMP said that no recom-mendations were make by the jury. The spokesman said the boy's death was the result of a blow to the base of the skull.

Premier Can't Win

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed is heading for a dispute between Calgary and Edmonton no matter what decision he makes re-garding Edmonton Telè-phones' expansion plans, So-cial Credit MLA Albert Ludwig said Thursday

The former public works minister, representing Cal-gary Mountainview, said gary Mountainview, said Lougheed's promise to let Ed-monton Telephones expand to the natural boundaries of that city "is going to be one prom-ise Lougheed will wish se

never made."
Ludwig told the Calgary
Women Social Credit Council that the proposed expansion of the Edmonton-owned system will mean a substantial loss for Alberta Government Telephones, resulting in in-creased rates in other areas.

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Not all those in attendance favored the teacher's reinsta-Tahsis — Columbialand; Victoria, U.S. Atlantic. Chairman Joe Haddock told the group the meeting was not called to "establish either the

the most important figures in modern Japanese literature, died Thursday of pneumonia.

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the Christian School to Trunk Road, down Maple Bay Road to Herd Road to Lake Road and then back to the school.

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DUNCAN - A group of Duncan residents are circulating petitions supporting the reinstatement of Cowichan School District teacher Louis

Trapler who was fired in February after being charged with assaulting a student on

Trapler, who was a teacher at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School, was later ac-

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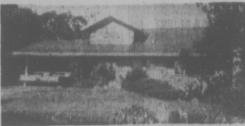


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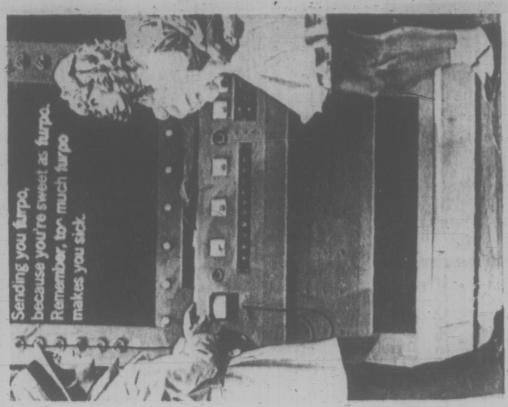
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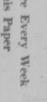
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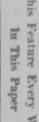
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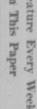
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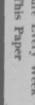
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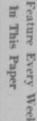
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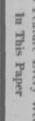




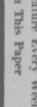




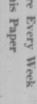




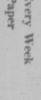






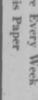












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The report, prepared by independent prison expert Robert Keldgord and a 62-member staff at a cost of \$250,000,-also suggested civilconvicts, conjugal visits be-tween husband and wives, background music during meals, brighter cell decor and

"modesty" toilet panels.

The study, submitted to the state board of corrections in June, was kept under wraps until Thursday. Conjugal visits have been permitted at only one prison, Tehachapi. Some of the other

ending almost all mail censorship, reducing to 10 days from 30 the maximum time 116-year-old San Quentin and 91-year-old Folsom prisons should be closed. Because of for prisoners to be kept in isolation and elimination of two-man cells to reduce hotheir "old age, poor location, or large size . . . decent living conditions are almost unatmosexuality.

The report said California is on the wrong track trying to meet its growing correction problems by just expanding tainable in them," the report

It proposed that future prisons be smaller and closer to major population centres.

Ottawa Plans Talks On Winter Job Aid

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government is planning a series of meetings with representatives of the provinces, municipalities, labor organizations and business leaders zations and business leaders to discuss its \$500-million program of grants and loans to help create winter jobs, a government source said

The meetings are being called by the finance and manpower departments and manpower departments and will lead to a federal-provincial meeting of prime ministers and premiers, probably about mid-November. The finance ministers and treasurers are to meet Finance Ministers. I Repres Nov. 1-2

ister E. J. Benson Nov. 1-2.
Finance department officials met provincial representatives in Montreal this

ment problem was discussed. The government expects to meet labor groups next week, and plans are being made for similar taiks with represent-ative volunteer organizativns, such as the Canadian Welfare

\$500-million program, along with tax cuts for individuals and businesses, Oct. 14 in his

minibudget. Included are loans to the provinces and municipalities of up to \$160 million for jobcreating capital works projects, with special incentives to push public works during the next seven months.

The government is also put-ting up \$100 million in grants, to be divided equally between municipalities and local com-

Blood Bank Crisis

Red Cross officials today were hoping to avert's crisis at the provincial blood bank in Vancouver with a blood clinic being held at the University of Victoria from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Late Thursday Victoria officials were told that only seven pints of O group RH positive were left in the central bank. source said the municipal grants program has been enthusiastically received, but there is confusion in some

municipal governments as to how specific projects are to be approved. This will be threshed out at the forthcom-A patient in a Victoria hospital required 16 pints of that group alone to keep him alive. The blood was sent directly to the hospital from the clinic being held at Uvic that day. threshed out at the forthcoming meetings.

In principle, the federal government does not deal directly with municipal governments in making loans, but only with provincial authorities. Approval of grants for municipal projects can be made by Ottawa, subject to talks with the provinces, but the criteria have not yet been set.

A spokesman said today that clinics will be held in Vancouver Saturday and he hoped that the regular clinics scheduled throughout the province would soon alleviate the crisis situation.

The next Victoria clinic is

Horse Owner For Trial

Vancouver thoroughbred horse owner David Baxter was committed for trial in a higher court Thursday by Judge William Ostler on a

charge of fraud.

He was charged with substituting a horse in the seventh race at Sandown Park Aug.

His committal followed a preliminary hearing that started Tuesday. Ostler issued a no-publication order cover

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Isherwood Gives Election Views

One of the candidates for of administrative Victoria's mayoralty in the December municipal elections said today he will strive to protect the waterfront from highrise encroachment, show a clear leadership role for Victoria in the capital region and work towards examinal and work towards eventual amalgamation.

The aims were in a mineplank election platform an-nounced by Saanich alderman Foster Isherwood.

Isherwood says in his manifesto he will stand for "sound planning with secure safeguards to preserve our waterfront and parks from the palisades of modern palisades

needed he will exercise firm control over highrises and "seriously look at the projects proposed in the Old Town re-port."

He will make Victoria leader in the capital region, instead of abdicating the city's role in this field to others, and believes that "good development will naturally flow from such leader-ship."

AMALGAMATION

Isherwood says he will re-view amalgamation possibili-ties which will "undoubtedly come in our time because of increasing taxes," and will work for this especially where. savings can be shown to the taxpayers.

ness of the city.

he will begin a policy of trying to reduce the latter wherever possible by sound fi-nancial action, "and thereby start a reduction in taxes or at least hold the line during inflationary periods.

Other objectives and poli-cies mentioned by Isherwood:

A convention centre to be developed and managed by the city's business and lourist service community, on land owned by the city or Harbor

Establishment of more small parks in areas earmarked for redevelopment, by seeking out land before re-

A wider system of one-way streets to improve traffic

To bring "unity and positive procedures to the process of civic business."

SEEK HARMONY

On the last point Isherwood adds: "I would work for harmony in the greater community as Victoria is and must remain the focal point and leader in the capital district."

Isherwood 49 is a Victoria Isherwood, 49, is a Victoria lawyer and Oak Bay resident. He has been a Saanich alder-

man for four years.

He is the third declared candidate for the mayoralty in the Dec. II civic elections.

Kidnapper Caught At Ferry STOCKHOLM (AP),

In the case of federal loans,

the money is paid to the provinces and transferred by ther

inces and transferred by them to the municipalities. The \$160 million program is to run to the end of March, 1973. But for work done by the gdd of May, 1972, the federal government will forgive three-quarters of all loan money

munity organizations, for projects in which the initia-tive is to be taken by the local

young Yugoslav who kid-napped his estranged wife and baby son in the hope of re-Trelleborg today after a 24-

Ratko Andric, 27. gave up after a dash through half of Sweden with his wife, his 15-month-old son and two police-men whose men whose car he comman-

Andric had told a friend before he abducted his es-tranged Swedish wife Thursday from a hospital at Cerebro, where she is a nurse, that he would rather die than leave his son with her.

During the ride, the two policemen alternated at the wheel while Andric kept his

gun at their backs.
When the car reached the
pier at Trelleborg, authorities
refused to let Andric board a ferry as long as he was armed.

After a long delay, Andric's

wife grabbed the gun when he dropped off to sleep, and threw it out the car window.

School First

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OTTAWA (CP) - Indian

with Alberta Indians only after their children have re-turned to school.

berta are keeping some of their children home from classes in protest against conditions in the schools and on reserves.

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and Paul Olson.
Four new citizens from
China were Mrs. Gim Hoy
Mar, Mrs. Thick May Ng,
Mrs. Chun Kam Yee and Mrs. oan King Wong.
The other new Canadians

the Philippines; Mrs. Ellen Bjelland, Willy Kanstrup and Mrs. Grethe Känstrup, all of Denmark; Houls M. Carriou of France; Rudolf Eberle of Czechoslavakia; Mrs. Susanna Eberle of Poland; Ioannis Kalljakoudas of Greece; Istvan Kovacs of Hungary; Aldo Pascoli and Mrs. Annite Pascoli, both of Italy; Mrs. Elsie Power of Scotland, and Mrs. Vera Rubido of Yugoslavia.

Among those attending the ceremony were 35 students from the Victoria senior high school.



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John Joseph Emery, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery,
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Esquimalt Senior Secondary.
He received his Bachelor of
Science at UBC in 1966 and
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He has been appointed as-sistant professor in the de-partment of civil engineering and engineering mechanics at McMaster University in Hami-

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VANCOUVER-There's a sign on the wall in the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame on the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibition. In six-

inch-high letters it proclaims: "They brought us hortor. We remember with pride."
Oh, the shame of it all. Because there should be a foot-

note, reading: Everywhere but in good old Victoria. This was a press radio-TV preview of the shiny, new-look Hall of Fame Thursday by chairman Don MacKenzie and cu-rator Eric Whitehead, and a few hours before Premier Ben-nett was to officially snip the ribbon, and declare the expanded premises open.

And it made good viewing. A sports fan could spend hours there. But that's the idea.

The hall is a fast-growing and fairly complete record of sport in the province, the athletes who contributed to the memorabilia, and a fitting and permanent tribute as well to the builders and administrators who helped to make it all

The hall of fame originally was opened in 1966. Since then it has occupied a small, but not wholly insignificant part of the B.C. building but now, suddenly it is the special showcase of B.C. sports, encompassing, as it does, the huge relief map of the province below.

In other words, the hall of fame has gone first class, plus. Which is as it should be.

Funds for the expansion were provided by various means. The provincial government always has been in the forefront of the development of the hall, and this year has continued towards the objective.

Also, during the past 12 months municipalities throughout the province were asked if they would care to contribute to this fascinating legend of sport.

Or as the curator, Whithead explained: "We feel this Hall belongs to all British Columbians.

The response was great," he 'added. "Burnaby gave us \$500, Delta \$50, others said 'count us in,' the B.C. Lions, through their-intra-squad game kicked in with \$11,000 and we've got a promise from the Canucks too."

And what did Victoria give? the crown colony . . . seat of

"No fuss now," pleaded Eric. "But they all declined over

Why? It's hard-to tell this wasn't any big deal. This was a simple request for a few dollars that would have-gone a long way to help perpetuate the fine record of Victoria's fine athletes, as well as those from other parts of the province.

And if the snub doesn't rank as an outrage, it at least is an affront to the athletes. Albeit, the place still drips with nostalgia. For many it's thicker than sour cream. And if it clouds the mind with yes-

terdays, that's all right too. That's what the committee had

The rules for entry in the Hall are quite simple. Some "An athlete must have reached a special excellence on a

Tarry a while in the Hall, and the faces and names of

many Victorians springout of the past,
Two of the heroes (councils take note) with the "born in Victoria" label are the Peden boys, William (Torchy) and his

"Chicago stadium 1939, and the Peden boys from Victoria chicago stantim 1339, and the reden boys from victoria have done it again," the caption says. It was yet another in a long line of six-day bike race triumphs for this tandem. Then there were the Olympic Games of 1936—Art Chapman, Charles Chapman and Doug Peden (again), and a silver medal for Canada in basketball.

Want more from the Island? That's easy. There were Bruce Humber; competitor and builder, Olympic runner and then coach for Canada . . . George Andrews, basketball at the University of Oregon as well as with the Dominoes. . . . Norm Baker, described by Abe Saperstein, who created the Harlem Globetrotters, as one of the finest natural basketball players I ever saw' and those Patricks — Lester, Frank, Lynn and Murray.

Matter of fact, one of the features of "opening day" of the features of the features of "opening day" of the features of the features of "opening day" of "opening day" of the features of "opening day" of "opening day" o

the unveiling of a waxed hockey special — The Silver Fox, the late Lester Patrick, and one of hockey's immortals,

Faylor now 84, did the honors, and in a taped highlight, Lester tells of the time he was forced into playing goal for the Rangers, whom he coached, and how they won that

Their photos all hang in the hall.

More qualifications?

"Or have performed in such a way to bring special honor to British Columbia

Track your hangup? Worry not. Percy Williams' double win at the Amsterdam Olympics is recorded for posterity.

And more qualifications . . . "The same high plane of excellence is required of administrators and builders . . ."

He's 75 now, believe it, and this little, pudgy, happy-faced guy probably produced more athletes of international stature than any other B.C. man in his time.

Talk about that high plane of excellence. Archie McKin-YMCA and Olympic coach, richly deserves his honored

place in the Hall.

Four years older than Archie is Doug Fletcher, still a regular devotee of the sport he gave so much to — lacrosse.

Other epic moments are also recorded — the Roger Bannister — John Landy mile classic at the British Empire Games in 1954; Jim Peters tragic struggle in the marathon in the same B.E. Games, a race he never finisited; and for the horsey set, Johnny Longden's 6,000th victory, and that first ever recorded triple dead heat at the Willows in 1941. And nany, many more, from a bigger and better grab bag full of

So drydrop in and look awhile. The viewing is great.

At least in Pouce Coupe they think its worth the effort.

That community donated \$100 for the privilege,
Victoria, which probably has more people mentioned per
capita couldn't be bothered.

Shame. And double shame ... on an otherwise historic

Kings Humiliate Flyers With Seven-Goal Burst

By The Canadian Press

The Hull brothers are up to their old tricks for Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

Bobby and Dennis Hull-scored three goals between them to lead the Hawks to a 5-2 victory over Buffalo Sabres Thursday night. In the only other NHL game Los Angeles Kings routed Philadelphia Flyers 7-0.

Bobby got his fourth late in the second period against the Sabres to break a 2-2 tie before a record turnout of 15,451 in the last three minutes of

play for good measure.

It was the Hawks' sixth victory in their first sevengames and regained for them
sole possession of first place
in the West Division.

his Flyers 7-0.

A year ago the Hull brothers combined for 84 goals, with Bobby getting 44 and Dennis 40. In seven games this season they have six, Bobby four and Dennis two.

Bobby got his fourth late in the West Division.

"We were glad to get this win and bounce back after out loss to New York Rangers Wednesday," s a i d Hawk coach Billy Reay. "This was the second of our seven-game road trip and we'll be glad to get any victory we can on the road."

of the season and the younger Hull brother said "it felt good

Horton Hurt; Keon May Return

Los Angeles goalie Gary Edwards kicked aside 34 shots as the Kings spoiled Philadelphia's home opener before 14,120 at the Spectrum. Bobby Berry and Real Lemieux each

tallied twice to lead the Kings' offensive.

Meanwhile at Pittsburgh, defenceman Tim Horton will be lost to the Penguins for possible six weeks because of

a broken ankle, the Penguins said Thursday.

Horton, a former Ranger

and Toronto Maple Leaf who came out of retirement to the line in the interpretary to the line of the lin

sign with Pittsburgh, suffered the injury against Los An-geles Wednesday when he crashed into the boards. The Penguins activated de-fenceman Bob Woytowich to replace Horton. At Toronto, the Leafs re-ported that centre Dave Kenn

ported that centre Dave Keon, who has missed five games with a knee injury, could be in the lineup tonight when De-troit Red Wings invade Maple

Leaf Gardens.

Earlier it was reported
Keon might not start skating

Injuries Force Keys to Fret

Coaches Eagle Keys of B.C. Lions and Montreal's Sam Et-cheverry both faced personnel

decisions heading into the Ca-nadian Football League's weekend schedule. With one slight difference in the degree of worry. The Alouettes have clinched first place in the Eastern Conference while the Lions are faced with an uphill climb if they hope to crack the Western Conference playoff scene.

Etcheverry's main concern as the Larks prepare to enter-tain Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Sunday is the status of quarterback Sonny Wade, hampered by a shoulder sepa-ration for almost two weeks ration for almost two weeks.

run for the third and final playoff berth but Lions have a game in hand.

sperger, Lions' candidate for lineman-of-the-year honors.

Two games are scheduled Saturday. Ottawa Rough Riders will visit Hamilton while Edmonton Eskimos will

Injured last Saturday in a game against Edmonton Eşki-mös, Hunsperger had been rated a doubtful starter for Sunday's game against Sas-katchewan Roughriders but

katchewan Roughriders but surgery on his bunged-up knee is necessary.

It was also disclosed Thurs-day that fullback Jim Even-son, who also has knee trou-bles, may be among those whose season has ended. The Lions knew he wouldn't be ready for the game in Regina ready for the game in Regina but had been hoping he would be able to play in their last game, here against Calgary

STARS OF RUGBY

PLAY SATURDAY

toria's long history of rugby gather at the Empress Hotel for

climaxes "Rugby Week" which officially started last Mon On Saturday, semi-veterans and some of the top rugby

players in Canada today are scheduled to play two special centennial exhibition matches at Macdonald Park, the home

A powerhouse Canadian President's XV composed of Van-couver-area players will play the Victoria Crimson Tide rep-resentative team in the feature game at 3:15 p.m. Presidents

have eight players who recently completed a tour of Wales with Canada's national squad: Fullback Barry Burnham, wing Spence McTavish, centres Doug Schick and Barry Leigh, standoff-half T. K. Kariya and forwards Gary Hen-

drickson, Bob Jackson and Gary Fumano.

A preliminary match at 2 p.m. features the Interna-

tionals, & team of semi-retired and present-day players who once saw international competition, against the Vancouver

International players include Scotland's Graeme Budge

Canada's Lin Paterson, Ivor Ford, Don Burgess, Barry Stubbs, Tim Cummings, Ray Calton and John Newton; Ire-

land's Ed.Bryans and Don Sloan; England's Jan Curnow and Bob Large; South Africa's Pat McLachlin; and Max Howell,

who has played with both Canada and Australia

entennial reunion banquet.
Organized by the Victoria Rugby Union, tonight's banquet





BACKHAND SHOT tried by Los Angeles winger Mike Byers (12) didn't fool Phiadelphia goalie Doug Favell here. But seven other Los An-

geles shots did as Kings romped to 7-0 National Hockey League victory over the Flyers in Philadel-

Campbell Claims Clause Is Pro Sports Keystone

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday that proposed federal legislation, if passed in its current form, 'would lead to the dissolution of all professional leagues in Canada."

Campbell used a speaking engagement to the Kiwanis Club for his first public exami-nation of impending legislation, introduced by Ron Basford, consumer affairs minister, and labelled "The Competition Act."

The legislation, with wide-sweeping powers that would include amateur and professional sports, would supplant the Combines and Investigation Act of 1889.

Section 19 proposes that no person be allowed to conspire to limit unduly the oppor-tunity of any one to deal with another team for his services.

"This legislation, if passed in its present

form, would lead to the dissolution of all professional leagues in Canada," Campbell said. "But, this subject doesn't justify a trip to the 'Wailing Wall' yet.".

He said the federal government has no lawful jurisdiction in this matter under the British North America Act, that legal jurisdiction rests with the provincial govern

Campbell also answered a query about the World Hockey Association's announcement Wednesday that the newborn league does not intend to include a reserve clause in its

"The NHL will not abandon the reserve clause under any circumstances," Campbell

"It's the keystone to any pro sports organization. If they (the WHA) follow this course, I predict a short life for them."

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Greensboro 5, Petersburgh L CENTRAL LEAGUE Fort Worth 5, Omaha 2

PRAIRIE SENIOR
Regina 7, Yorklon

Shawinigan 3, Cornwall 2 ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 5, Niagara Falls 0,
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Edmonton Movers 11, Drumheller

Another Win

For Sterling

Bunny Sterling, British Em-

pire middleweight boxing

champion, shook up Tom

decision over the former Eu-

ropean champion from Den mark Thursday night. The 23-year-old Jamaican

born Sterling now has won 23

of 34 bouts against wight de-

feats and three draws. For

Bogs it was his fourth defeat

COPENHAGEN (AP)

Jets Help Cats' Cause; Tigers Here Saturday

WESTERN **SUMMARIES**

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

won't abandon it,

WINNIPEG 5, MEDICINE HAT 4
Winnipeg — Mike Ford 3, Bob
Thomson, Lyle Knudson; Medicine
Hat — Derek Kuntz, Jeff Ablett,
Stan Weir, Tom Lysiak.

Canoe Manager

OTTAWA (CP) — Ken R. Lane of Toronto has been appointed manager of the Ca tion at the 1972 Olympics

Scholarships Set

VANCOUVER (CP). Simon Fraser University board of governors has allo-cated \$3,000 for scholarships to students representing the university in sports such as

SOCCER TRIUMPH

Royal Roads Jombed Mala-spina College of Nanaimo, 7-6, Thursday in a Totem Soccer League game at Royal Roads.

cine Hat Tigers will be a prime concern in this corner of the Western Canada Hockey League "If we're going to get into The Tigers already have the playoffs, we'll have to do won the first of the scheduled eight-rounder between the Western Division teams. That it by beating out Vancouver

Which is why Winnipeg cine Hat last Saturday Jets' 5-4 overtime victory over the Tigers in Medicine

we have to do our own dirty

and Medicine Hat," he rea-

As Victoria Cougar coach Fred Hucul sees, it,

the swinging fortunes of Vancouver Nats and Medi-

"Tigers look as if they will score a lot of goals this sea-son," said Hucul. "Their de-

And the Tigers will become the target for the day when they call at Memorial Arena That was something that my on Saturday, starting 8:30 players never did last Saturday.

Howatt, McIlhargey 'Doubtful'

back-checking, Hucula other concern at the moment is the improved good health of winger Gary Howatt and de-fenceman Jack McIlhargey.

Both are doubtful starters but Howatt's chances of playing are far greater than McIlhargey's. Howatt is fast reco vering from a knee injury while McIlhargey is expected to miss the game because of a groin faury.

Mike Ford's third goal of

the evening gave the Jets their overtime decision Thursday. It came at the 6:28 mari Ira Ross had 32 seconds re-maining in a costly, five-minute major penalty for

Medicine Hat goaltender

Apart from his desire for Graham Parsons was standing in holding Jets for the first 4½ minutes of the penalty, but had no chance on

> Elsewhere, Pilous' Brandon Wheat Kings showed they may be the new power in the Eastern Division this season by humiliating New Westminster Bruins 9-2 at Brandon.

It was no contest for most of the game as the Kings enjoyed period leads of 5-1 and

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Victoria and District Soccer League Invitational Tournament ATHLETIC PARK

FINALS SUNDAY

Tyees Ride Without Moen

toria Senior High Schools Soccer League — Vic High - clash at Royal Athletic Park tonight in a game which could decide the league title.
Tyees, undefeated in nine

Moen. Moen, who has a league-leading total of 20 goals, has been suspended for one game by Tyees' coach Ash Valdal for "disciplinary rea-

Valdal said Thursday that games and 3-1 winners over Moen will sit out tonight's Hornets in a previous match this year, could wrap up the title with a victory tonight.

Vic High, however, will be Valdal said Thursday that out tonight's match as a result of an incident which occurred during a Vic High-Reynolds game last Tuesday.

"Garnet used abusive language during the game with Reynolds and the referee took his name," Valdal explained. name taken is automatically

suspended for one game."
Last season, Mount View won the league championship, finishing two points ahead of Tyees. But under the guid-

the Western Canada Soccer League for the past two sun his name," Valdal explained.
"We have a team policy that says any player who has his goals and have allowed only five against in nine games.

Hornets currently trail

Tyees by three points as a result of their 3-1 defeat and a later 2-2 tie with Belmont.

OCTOBER 23 and 24 12:30-Oregon vs. Vancouver 2:15-Nanaimo vs. Victoria

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OUTDOORS Stewart Lang



Salmon fishermen around the southern end of Vancouver Island might as well confine their activities to local waters this weekend - because that's where most of the action seems to be.

And action might be spelled: c-o-h-o.

Although miserable weather has curtailed fishing pressure everywhere this week, several limit catches were reported from the stretch of water between the Narrows and Stone House in Finlayson Arm.

Elsewhere in Saanich Inlet, anglers have been hitting with regularity near Willis Point and along the Bamberton shore. Coho are showing on top in both locations, but seem to be biting better below

One prime example of this deep-feeding behavior was provided by Cec Ashton, who landed a 16:13-pounder near Willis Point on Wednesday while using 350 feet of wire line, a planer and plug.

Bucktail enthusiasts have been taking limits of coho up to 12 pounds off Moses Point, the Deep Cove Marker, Patricia Bay, Cape Keppel (on Salt Spring Island), Mill Bay and

weight and a long line (150 feet) in calm weather or a short line trolled right in the wake of the boat when the water is

Oak Bay waters are yielding coho ranging from seven to 13 pounds near Discovery Light, Fiddle Reef and Trial Island. The successful combination seems to be approxi-mately 60 feet of line, and from six to 12 ounces of weight.

Best lures seem to be spinner and fly, Lucky Louie plugs,

The sport catch from Victoria to Sooke is roughly divided between winter springs and coho.

At Pedder Bay, most of the returns have come in from the edge of the kelp bed although a few fishermen have landed salmon in the Race, Springs and coho both are tipping the

One indication that some of the larger coho might be on their way around to Cowichan Bay is the 18:08-pounder caught by Tom Brown off Sooke on Monday. Winter springs up to 10 pounds may be found in the same

whiter springs up to 10 points may be some in the same area along with an over-abundance of grilse. Most successful fishermen have been working deep with approximately 100 feet of line and two pounds of weight.

Speaking about "Cow" Bay, anglers in that area are now landing a few coho up to 10 pounds on bucktails and flatfish.

A few cohe are being landed in the Nanaimo River and near French Creek while buzz-bombers are picking up good returns off the mouth of the Oyster River. Further north on the Island, action is tapering off around

Campbell River although fair catches of coho are still coming in from Quathiaski Cove and Duncan Bay.

As for trout angling, it appears to be getting better and better with cooler weather and rain — but in some lakes the fish are still wormy.

Both browns and cutthroats are lining creels above Skutz Falls in the Cowichan River and "hot" returns were reported from First and Fourth lakes in the Nanaimo Lakes chain by

Elsie Lake in the Ash River system north of Port Alberni

Lake are producing trout up to four pounds.

Sea-run cutthroats are stirring new life into the hearts of fly fishermen near various creek mouths around Qualicum

NIBBLES: Hunters are reminded that geese and snipe become fair game on Saturday . . . as long as you have a rederal migratory bird permit in addition to your provincial hunting licence . . . the permit is available from all post of the saturday of the sa season closes on geese, snipe, ducks, coots and rails

Ada Smith won two trophies in the Central Saanich Lions Club salmon derby Sunday in Saanich Inlet with a 16:11-pound spirng . . . she captured the trophy for the largest fish as well as a trophy for being the top woman angler . . Debble Crampton took the junior trophy with a 12-pound spring while Bob Walton won the hidden-weight draw prize of a trip for two to Harrison Hot Springs . . Tony Rosin won the first Frostbite Derby put on for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association on Sunday with a 14:02-pound spring from Finlayson Arm . . John Sadler, placed second with an 11:04-pound coho while Ken Smith's 19:43 brought third place.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 24 THRU 31

SUN	MON'	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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3:02 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	4:49 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	6:31 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	8:11 p.m.	9:02 p.m.

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Court Clowns Call

The emphasis will be on comedy routines when the p.m.

The Clowns can play it straight but invariably mix spontaneous humor with their basketball provess.

This year the Clowns will basketball provess.

meet Ingraham Hotel of the Tickets will be sold only at the down at \$2 for adults and

The emphasis will be on ondary School in Sooke, at 8

meet Ingraham Hotel of the Tickets will be sold only at Victoria Senior "B" Men's the door at \$2 for adults and

With First-Round Knockout

Vancouver Boxer Sparkles

Tohill of Vancouver electrified a crowd of about 4,000 Thursday night with a first-Nilsson, Finland's top-ranked amateur boxer.

The 23-year-old Canadian stiffened Nilsson with a rightcross combination, leaving the touring Canadian Amateur Boxing Association team with four victories and five losses in a nine-bout tournament with the Finnish national feam.

ner at the 1968 Mexico Olym-pics, had been highly favored to defeat 147-pound Tohill in the finale of the evening card.

Other Canadian winners were Jack Meda, 26, of Prince George, B.C., who took a decision over heavyweight Timo

with a spilt decision over Heikki Vilander. The Canadian team will box against the Swedish national team Oct. 24, the Norwegian team Oct. 29 and the Dutch

national squad Nov. 3.
Canadians who lost their matches wer Michele Briere, Vartianen; lightweight Jose
Martinez, 20. of Montreal; 28, Montreal; Bernic Guidon,
winning a spilt decision over
Kai Grundstrom and bantamweight Dale Anderson, 18,
Rocky Mountain House, Alta.,
Montreal. 28, Thunder Bay, Ont.; Jim Taylor, 21, Saraia, Ont.; Rob-ert Proulx, 19, Kitchener,

Unbeaten Canada, Aussies Moving to Golf Showdown

Canada and Australia led the Commonwealth amateur golf championships after the sec-ond round today. The two un-beaten countries will meet for

the title Saturday.
Canada eliminated New
Zealand from contention, winning the singles and four-somes 6½ to 2½ while Austra-lia was knocking off Britain 5½ to 3½. The Canadians and

somes by 2-1 margins. In the afternoon singles matches, Australia took four of six matches to overhaul Britain while Canada forged steadily ahead after leading New Zealand in the four-

Cowan played par golf as he cut down Barltrop 4 and 3. Silverberg included an eagle in his 5-and-4 win over Machis 5-and-4 win over Mac-Donald while Murray crushed Roxburgh 6 and 5 for New

> BILLY CASPER five under par

Boston at California.

CHICAGO 5, BUFFALO 2

FIRST-PERIOD
1. Chicago, P. Martin (1) (Jarrelt, Magnuson) 8:10.

Telt, Magnuson) 8:10.

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1. S. Chicago, R. Huil (4) (O"Shea, P. Marfin) 19:38. Penalties — Maki (C) :30. Hamilton (B) 12:09; Watson (B) 19:11.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Shicago, D. Hull (1) (Mikita, Koroll) 17:17.

it late in the second half as

battled from behind to earn a

10-10 tie with Brentwood Col-

lege Thursday in a B.C. In-

dependent Schools Rugby League match at Brentwood.

Shawnigan ied 4-3 at half time as Roland Borsato scored a try. Jack Osler kicked a penalty goal for Brentwood who took an early lead in the second half when David Hawksworth scored a

Zealand's only win of the day. Weslock and Clarke halved their match.

Highlight of Australia's win was the performance of Bennett, 26, in beating Bonnallack two and one-Bennett had a brilliant

streak to take the fifth, sixth and seventh holes, two of them with birdies, to go 2 up after trailing by one hole.

Britain's only success in the singles came from King, who staged a sensational recovery

the 11th hole to cut his deficit to three, halved the next three holes with par figures and

defeat Donohoe by one

Canada and Australia lead the round-robin tournament with two wins each for four points. Britain and New Zea-

team in both foursomes and singles by a 6-3 score Thursday, found the going a lot

Doug Silverberg of Calgary and Stuart Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., stormed to a 5-and-4-victory over Stuart Jones and Ian MacDonald. In the two other foursomes the Canadians halved their

JU.S. amateur champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and his partner Doug Roxturgh of Vancouver were all square against Rod Baritrop and Paul Shadlock. Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., and Keith Alexander of Calgary were even with Ross Murray and Geoff Clarke.

British captain Mike Bonal-lack staved off a dramatic re-covery bid by Australians. Peter Bennett and Noel Rat-cliffe. Down five after 10 holes, the Australians won lougher today against New five of the last eight holes as Bonallack and Michael King went to pieces.

But with the match all square on the 18th, Bennett pushed a 40-foot putt eight feet past the hole and Rat-cliffe missed the follow-up to lose the hole.

other Britain's were Charles Green and George MacGregor who halved the 18th with Terry Gale and Bill Britten to win 1

Australia's win went to Tony Gresham and Kevin Donohoe, who beat Rodney Foster and Hugh Stuart 5 and 4, finishing three under par in

Homenuik Finds Spot In Par-Breaking Pack

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Tom - Snead, the standout on the rematched six-under-par 66s Thursday and shared the Thursday and shared the Eight players, including first-round lead in the \$150,000 Will Homenuik of Winnipeg Kaiser international open golf were at 68 and Lee Trevino

Billy Casper headed a group of five at 67 as the touring pros took advantage of ideal onditions to make a mockery

Simmonds Retains Touch

7 Chicago, D. Hull (2) (Koroll) 19:59 Penalties — Chicago (bench-minor) 9:57; R. Martin (B) 16:14

Stops: Espositu (C) 4 5 10—19 Crozier (B) 11 11 6—28 Attendance 15.451

LOS ANGELES 7.

1. Los Angeles, Backstrom (2) (Potvin, Flett) 8:49. Penatties — Marotte (LA) 2:53; Ashbee (P) 5:06; Plante (P) 7:32; Potvin (LA) 15:57.

SECOND PERIOD

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2. Los Angeles. Widing (1) (Flett. Berry) 7.3.

3. Los Angeles. Berry (1) 16.00.

Penalties (1) 16.00.

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Penalties (1)

Stops: GEdwards (LA) 12 10 12—34 Favell (P) 7 12 13—32 Aftenance 14, 120.

Brentwood's second, third

sive shutout victories over Shawnigan in other matches

36-0, 26-0 and 57-0, respec-

NHL SUMMARIES

Alan Mason scored a try nigan caught up 10 minutes

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and fourth teams scored deci-

and Doug Anderson converted before full time.

Aaron and Hugh Royer cent U.S. Ryder Cup victory,
Al Geiberger, Mike Hill and Jim Colbert

More than half the field was George Knudson of Toronto

Pete Simmonds netted his

second consecutive 22-point

performance Thursday night

Drake Hotel 119-68 at Cedar

take an early lead on top of

the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

Simmonds led the defend-ing-champion Douglas squad

to an 84-46 victory over Robertson's Men's Wear with his first 22-point effort Wednes-

Corky Jossul and John Lau

vaas sxored 17 and 15 points respectively, for Douglas, who led Drake 63-32 at half time.

Dan Wade scored 20 points and Ed Steele hit for 13 for the losers who started the game with a minimum of five

Host €FB Esquimalt Ships defeated Oak Bay 15-11, 15-6,

in Service League volleyball action Thursday. Oak Bay

tripped Royal Roads 15-3, but Roads bounced back with 15-11, 17-15 and 15-9 victories

BRAKE RELINE

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over RCMP

Hotel Douglas crushed

Tied with Casper were J. C.

of Montreal was well down

the pack with an 80.

Of the leaders, only Geiberger, a former PGA champ, played on the 6576-yard, par 35-37-72 North course at the Silvarado Country Club

the 6633-yard, par 36-36-72 South course. They'll shift around for today's second

In Romp Past Drake Crew Hill Junior High School to

O'BRIEN HITS VICTORY MARK

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Joe O'Brien has become the third man in harness racing history to drive in 3,000 vic-

O'Brien, 54, won his 3,000th ace at Hollywood Park Thursday night when he directed Royal Rock Hal to a mild upset in the first race. O'Brien later won the fifth

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By PAT DUFOUR

A five-race series, that could very well lead to sailing's version of the Grey Cup, got under way in Vancouver this morning.

Racing 61/2-mile Bermuda triangle courses, a crew from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club is taking on one from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in

an invitation from Royal Van. to the easterners with the hope that, if successful, it could lead to an annual sailout between the best of west-ern and eastern yachtsmen.

Representing the west this weekend will be skipper Don Martin and crew members Gerry Palmer, Ron Maitland, Adrian Thomson and Morgan

day with the start scheduled for 11 a.m. off Sidney. Members of the Canoe Bay

Sailing Club will also be rac-ing it out this weekend. They have a six-miler scheduled to start 1.30 p.m. Saturday off

There were 26 boats at the

and clockwork timing allowed the seemingly impossible last weekend when 30 races were held in Esquimalt Harbor Sat-

The occasion was the annual Transom Trophy cham-pionships for small boat team

The clubs fielded three skipper and crew teams, apiece

Winds were agonizingly Crown 23s, Errigal; Cal 20s, light Sunday for the first of Aeolus; Cruising A, Puff; two races sailed by members of the Turkey Head Sailing derbirds, Wild Thing; Haidas, Association off Oak Bay Rampage.

Nigel Scott Moncrieff's Tatoosh was over-all winner of the 46-strong fleet. After her came Steve Merriman's Van-dal, Hugh Porter's Errigal, Rich Heatherington's Merph, Gerry Howell-Jones' Heliwr, Jack Woodward's Puff, John Booth's Umpka, Greg Oliver's T'Weather, John Parks' Fairlight, Brian Saunders' Im-

Crown 23s. Errigal; Cal 20s. Murray Farmer's Aeolus, Cruising A. Vandal; Cruising B. Tatoosh. Thunderbirds, Umpka; Haidas, T'Weather.

Winds were a pleasant eight to 12 knots when 50 boats set off on the last race of the day, won by Frank Rhodes' Rampage. After her came Ta-toosh, Errigal, Merph, Fair-light, Stan Cospurn's Wild Thing, Rod McBride's Lemolo, Puff, Heliwr and Glen Higgins' Freeway.

Representing RCYC will be

skipper Bun Crocker, former North American Dragon champion; Laurie Muir Jr., Robert Mauchan, Michael Nixon and Peter White. Using the format of Ameri-ca's "Cup racing, the two

crews will be sailing equally-matched Spencer 31s, de-signed by John Brandlmayr of Vancouver, switching boats after every race in order to increase the equalising factor.
Two races were to be sailed

today, two on Saturday, and, if necessary, a fifth race on

Winter racing for cruising class boats of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club begins Sunther over-all winner, being fol-Sunday. Don Evans' If was the over-all winner, being fol-lowed by Peter White's White Squall, Gordie Inglis' Salt Shaker, Miles Dighton's Ob session, Will Jensen's Yogi, Dave Taylor's Achates, Louis Davis' Rozinante, Crosby Smith's Dor Cross II and Bud Peetz's Saki.

Race committee proficiency with the host club, the Esquimalt Squadron of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association winning top honors. The suc-cessful CFSA skippers were Robin Spear, Mike Weir and

Bill Whitby 17.
The Kitsiláno Yacht Club team earned second spot and the West Vancouver Yacht Club, third.

Competition was dinghies and Fireballs.

Young Tim Roots made a clean sweep of the board Satclean sweep of the board Sat-urday, winning all three races sailed by El Toro skippers of Royal Vic. at Cadboro Bay. Second in the 21-dinghy fleet was Nancy Lovett. They were followed by Brian Robinson, Hugh Brimacombe, Tara Ken-ning, Ian Pickles, Kathy Kidd, Wynn Wright, Jim Williams and Rick Townshend. Rick's mother, Marguerite.

Rick's mother, Marguerite, pulled off top place in the three races sailed by 13 Davidson skippers. Borrowing her hysholds boat she down her husband's boat, she drew

'She beat out 'Rocky' Roch-fort, Sybil Lees, Mike Meakes, Doug Kidd, Ted Bowers and Elspeth Kerr:

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Defending-champion Lansdowne was defeated 10-5 on a ries of corners Wednesday as visiting Oak Bay won the

Corners were used to decide the match since the teams ere scoreless after regulation time. Lansdowne had beaten

Colquitz, 1-0 winners over Reynolds, will join the two fi-

Dunsmuir, the Sooke-Saanich winner, will be the other uth Island team in the 10-schools playoff for the title which

Mid-Island representatives are Mt. Prevost and Queer Margaret of Duncan, and George Bodner of Mill Bay. Nanai-mo's Woodlands and John Barsby schools and Campbell-

nalists in the Vancouver Island championship in Duncan on

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Returning to winners' list in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Mariene Mitchell, who captured women's tenpin honors during second week of ninth annual competition. Mariene, rolled games of 165-170-267 in the Ladies' Commercial League for high total of 602 at Mayfair Lanes.

Coast Soccer Loop Offers

A Goal-Scoring Incentive Pacific Coast Soccer League West-United and Gorge Molsons — are idle this week-Molsons — are idle this week-end, the second of only three

Athletic Park on a Saturday batts, and a victory would West-United, currently lead-ing the league with five points, could lose their lofty move Pauls' one point ahead of West-United. standing to Pauls' Canadians Sunday Canadians are sche-

The league has announced that the first team to score 50 goals in regular season play will receive \$1,000. Chances of any side breaking the barrier appear remote since Colum bus was the only club to break 50 last season, and it took them 24 games to do it. This year each team plays only 14 times.

"We may amend those stipulations," said PCSL par-sident Ken Howarth. "We cer-tainly don't want an incentive prize which can't be won.

PCSL action resumes in Victoria on Oct. 30 when Gorge is scheduled to meet UBC Thunderbirds at Royal Athletic Park. An all-star tournament

sponsored by the District League and involving Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Oregon is scheduled for Athletic Park Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 12:30 p.m. each day.

As Orioles Snubbed NEW YORK (AP) Out-fielder Willie Stargell and catcher Manny Sanguillen of World Series champion Pitts-burgh Pirates were named today to the 1971 Associated Press All-Star baseball team. Righthanded pitcher Ferguson Jenkins and second baseman Glenn Beckert of Chicago Cubs were also

chosen by sports writers and sportscasters.

Only the Pirates and the Cubs were represented by more than one player and no League champion Baltimore Orioles made the first team aithough third baseman Brooks Robinson and out-fielder Frank Robinson were runners-up in the voting. Others chosen on the first

WILLIE STARGELL team were first-baseman Lee May, Cincinnati Reds; third-baseman Joe Torre, St. Louis . . close second

average.

Two Bucs Selected

Cardinals; shortstop Maury Wills, Los Angeles Dodgers; outfielders Hank Aaron of At-lanta Braves and Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins, and left-handed pitcher Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers. AARON LEADS Aaron received the most otes, 230, but Stargell was a

close second in the outfield balloting with 208. Oliva was a distant third wits 130. Aaron batted .327, hit 47 homers and drove in 118 runs. Stargell topped the majors in home runs with 48 and Oliva won the American League

The closest balloting was at

shortstop, where Wills edged leged Patek of Kansas City oyals, 66-53.

Beckert, a .342 hitter, posted the biggest margin with 223 votes compared to 15 for runnerup Cookie Rojas of the

Other runnersup included first-baseman Norm Cash of Detroit Tigers, lefthander Vida Blue of Oakland Athlet-ics and righthander Tom Seaver of New York Mets.

At first base May outpolled Cash. 88-51.

Torre, the National League's leading batter at .363 and its runs-batted-in leader with 137, collected 212 votes compared with 57 for Brooks Robinson. Lolich and Blue were close

in the voting for southpaw pitching honors with Lolich winning, 143-123. The Tigers' lefty, in compiling a 25-14 won-lost record, led the American League in strike-outs with 308. His earned run average was 2.92.

Blue, a sensation before the all-star game, also finished with impressive credentials. He was 24-8 with 301 strike-outs and his ERA of 1.82 was best in the league.

Jenkins, who won 20 or more games for the fifth straight season, was named on 127 ballots compared with-Pirates, the outstanding per-former in the world series, ranked fourth in outfield vot-ing with 92. Bobby Murcer of New York Yankees was the fifth outfielder with 56, fol-lowed by Frank Robinson

on 127 ballots compared with-84 for Seaver. The Gubs' standout was 24-13 with 263 strikeouts, second to Seafer's

Expos Acquire Ron Taylor

lowed by Frank Robinson

Sanguillen, another Pitts-burgh hitting mainstay in the Series, beat Johnny Bench of the Reds, 180-51. The hustling Pirate batted 319 during the

MONTREAL (CP) — Ron ball club's spring training Taylor, a 33-year-old right-handed reliever with New He subsequently earned a spot on the team's active seasons, was purchased Wednesday by Montreal

League clubs was a straight cash transaction. He did not specify the amount.

Taylor, born and educated in Toronto, had been with the

He subsequently earned a spot on the team's active roster and went on to establish a string of club records for the Mets.

In five season's, Taylor made 269 game appearances; more than any other pitcher in the history of the club. In 1968, he set a Met' club record

pitchers in game appearances; in the 1967, 1968 and 1969 sea-sons, and tied Tug McGraw

Last season, Taylor made 45 appearances in relief. He pitched a total of 69 innings. winning two games and losing two. He also had two saves and his earned-run average was 3,65

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A pipeline across Canada to carry Alaskan oil to mainland United States markets was United States markets was described Thursday night as "vastly superior" to a cross-Alaska pipeline by a former scientific adviser to President

David S. Freeman told a University of British Columbia audience that Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau should name representatives "at once" to discuss the trans Canada pipeline alternative before any decision is made which commits the U.S. the heavily-favored trans-Alaska route.

"If we go our separate ways in marketing the petro-leum resources in Alaska and the Canadian North, the best interests of both nations will suffer in the process," he

Mr. Freeman, 51, whose lengthy conservation experi-ence in government and university posts includes a period at the University of Alaska, resigned recently after three years as director of energy policy in the White House's of-

In a wide - ranging UBC lecture on what he called the dual crisis in energy supply and environmental protection, Mr. Freeman said the con-troversy over methods of br-inging Alaskan oil and natural cas to market illustrations. inging Alaskan oil and natural alaskan wilderness." would gas to market illustrates the "terrible consequences if these two neighbors fail to work together to arrive at an gas pipeline. optimum solution.'

PREPARING REPORT

The U.S. interior department is preparing a final environmental report on the bid by a consortium of oil companies to ship Alaskan oil by trans-Alaska pipeline, then by ocean-going tanker to the U.S.

The department is generally expected to approve the proposal, with extensive safeguards, despite strong opposition from conservationists and

concern expressed by Canada.

Mr. Freeman described the

fice of science and technology. He is currently writing a book on energy problems and is a visiting professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

In a wide - ranging UBC lec-He said a trans-Canada al-

ternative for the oil would skirt Alaska's worst earth-quake zone, but the stop the "unplanned desecration of the

"But of perhaps equal significance, the trans-Canada Coast, and not the West C

system would deliver the oil would still have to rely on im-closer to midwestern and ports.

eastern U.S. markets where it And he further contradicted

Secretary Rogers Morton, who said recently that a trans-Canada pipeline would not solve the main U.S. prob-lem because the West Coast

American views when he said

course" be safer in terms of national security, because a pipline is less vulnerable to attach than oil tankers and because the additional Canadian oil would mean fewer im-ports from insecure Middle

East sources. As to oil industry assertions that Alaskan oil is needed ur-gently and that a Canadian pipeline would mean delays, Mr. Freeman said that interim supplies are available

UN LOBBYISTS WELCOME CUBA

UNITED NATIONS (WP) — Cuba was welcomed into the "Group of 77" developing nations this week but Israel was turned down on the insistence of Arab members, informed sources said Thursday.

Cuba is actually the 95th member of the group, which took its name from the number that first joined in 1968 to achieve a common front on economic issues in U.N. bodies and world financial and monetary councils. The group will meet in Lima Monday.

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Cuba's acceptance appeared here to be a sign of increasing willingness among American states to deal with it despite U.S. objections. Peru developed a formula for Cuban acceptance in the group of 77 that makes plain Cuba will not automatically become a member of its Latin group or the Latin-American caucus of U.N. members.



Clinical Hypnosis, spoke to the 64th annual meeting of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Medical As-

He said people are not born tense but "learn it." Hypnosis can be used to influence the learning process and help peo-ple to learn to relax:

'Insanity' Charged

CALGARY (CP) - The federal government's recent tax tight money policy over the last few years was wrong, Paul Hellyer, Action Canada party leader, said Thursday

night.
The outs "did not inspire confidence in the government from the Canadian people," he told the Life Underwriters' Association of Calgary, Hellyer said under normal circumstances the tax cuts would have had a beneficial

effect, but the government's "economic insanity" in the past has hampered the Canadian economy so the cuts had little benefit.

4-Day Week Sought

CALGARY (CP) — City pohour work week when talks on the 1972 contract begin, says a force spokesman .

The 630-man force will also ask for a 16-per-cent increase in wages that would boost the annual rate for a first-class constable to \$11,650 from

president af the Calgary Po-lice Association, said the fourday week has been used by several U.S. forces and has resulted in "higher morale and improved efficiency.

Optimistic View

EDMONTON (CP) - An optimistic outlook for the con-struction industry during the next two years was expressed Thursday by Bruce Campbell of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Construction Associa-

He based his optimism partly on recent announcements of major projects by Imperial

SASKATOON (CP) — Tension is probably the most prevalent medical problem in today's society and hypnosis is a potent instrument in combatting it, Dr. Sydney Fogel of Saskatoon said Thursday.

Dr. Fogel, past president of the Saskatchewan Society of Society of Saskatchewan Society of Saskatchewa

* * * Target Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell said Thursday he hopes Alberta will be making use of money from new federal make-work programs by the third week of November.

Russell told a news confer-first projects started by the third week of November or "at least approved to where they can be started." The federal programs are scheduled to start Nov. 1.

The news conference was held after Russell met with representatives from Alber-ta's cities and municipalities.

He said indications are that Alberta will get \$2.5 million for municipal projects, \$2.5 million for community association programs and "perhaps" \$9 million for proving the pr cial projects.

* * * No Settlement

URANIUM CTTY, Sask. (CP) — No sign of a settlement has appeared in a Nuclear Ltd., a company spokesman said Thursday.

About 300 workers went on strike Aug. 30 at the plant in the northwestern corner of Saskatchewan.

The spokesman said a medi-ator requested by the union is expected to arrive today in an attempt to get both sides back to the bargaining table.



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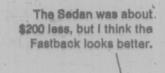
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Quebec Spies Claim Aired in Commons Debate

Eldon Woolliams wants to know, if the government is re-cruiting \$16,000-a-year spies to investigate Quebec. The MP. whose question was not answered by Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, was citing an article that appeared re-cently in Quebec Presse, a weeldy paper. The article claimed Mr. Goyer's depart ment was looking for young graduates as "regional analysts." The article further claimed applicants had to swear an "oath of secreey" before employment. The solicitor-general said he would look into the allegations.

CORK. Ireland - 83-year old Irish-American widow Catherine Walsh has been outlawed Irish Republican Army. Police now say there is smuggled arms aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2. "I hardly know anything about the IRA," said Mrs. Walsh.

CADEROUSSE, France It was only a little bit of a tantrum, but it'll probably be Claudine Rossi's -last for a long, long time. She had just left the house and slammed the door behind her. Two steps away from the door, the woman heard a crash and turned to find her house had collapsed in a heap of rubble. Police said the house's main

TORONTO - Geza Matrai the man charged with assault ing Soviet Premier Alexei Ko ing Soviet Premier Alexei Ko-sygia, received only 230 votes in Thursday's Ontario elec-tion. Mr. Matrai, a Social Credit candidate for the Toronto High Park riding, was a refugee from the Hun-garian uprising of 1956, when he came to Canada. He is ne came to Canada. He being held in custody until his oail application is heard Oc

La FLECHE, France Diamonds may be a girl's best friend ... but they're a nandou's too, Denise Pichon was walking through the zoo in this French town, a nar dou, cousin of the Australian ostrich, poked its head through the bars of its cage and ate Mrs. Pichon's \$800 gold and diamond-studded watch, chain and all. The nar dou, it seems, has expensive

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Rebel Heads Abbey **Theatre**

DUBLIN (AP) - A former ictress with a rebel tempera ment is taking over the Abbey Theatre, an institution that has played an important role in Ireland's political and cultural history.

Leila Doolan, 37, is moving into the policy-making job of artistic director.

Her appointment won praise from actresses and others who have worked under her

dictate the policy of play pro-duction even though she reigns under a five-man board of directors whose average age is 67.

A few months ago she quit

— under the threat of being
fired — as head of the government subsidized Eireann television light enterfälment network. She accused the man agement of being too lighthearted. Miss Doolan is expected to

volved in Ireland's political

She is an authority on Berthold Brecht but more of an admirer of the Irish playwright Sean O'Casey.

Davis Ordered to Keep Quiet

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) - There is speculation—a high-falutin word for gossip—that Finance Minister E. J. Benson will not run in the next election.

The ensuing speculation is that he would be succeeded by Transport Minister Don Jamieson or Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Mr. Benson is saying privately that he has not made up his mind yet whether to run again.

Mr. Davis recently added to his reputation as a loner when, without consulting his cabinet colleagues, he made a pronouncement on the necessity of Eddy's paper plant moving out of neighboring Hull, Que., to cut air pollution in the capital.

He suddenly found that the ministers from Quebec, including Prime Minister Trudeau, are far more interested in seeing that Eddy's 4,200 jobs are preserved.

Mr. Davis is reported to have received a lecture from Mr. Trudeau and orders to keep quiet in public about Eddy's, no matter how much smoke comes out of its chim-

The Liberais are playing musical chairs again in the But Paul Hellyer, former

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al, won't play.

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cupies a front bench as a former cabinet minister.

The Liberals want to move Mr. Hellyer into the rear corner with Roch LaSalle, in-

dependent MP for Joliette Mr. Hellyer is balking

ister Jean Chretien has in effect confirmed Eric Kierans's point that northern pipelines would provide few jobs once

they are built.

Mr. Kierans, former communications minister who left the government in an economic policy dispute with Mr. Trudeau, maintains that Canada should not spend billions

of dollars on northern pipe-lines because few jobs would

result after construction.

In a Commons return this veek, Mr. Chretien said northern pipelines would cost some \$1 million a mile. A pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley would provide only 150 to 170 permanent jobs for

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Its air and coastal waters are polluted and a population explosion is compounding human environmental problems created by rapid development and industrialization.

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DEPICTED AS A MINDLESS robot controlled by Manson and drugs Charles (Tex) Watson, right, Thurs-

day was sentenced to death for the seven Tate Labianca slayings in Hol-

Debate

On China

Uncertain

The China representation de-bate in the General Assembly is coming to an end with no one yet sure of what the out-

Twenty-one speakers were left as of today to give their views before the climactic vot-

ing on the opposing proposi-tions of the United States and

The last speakers will be the U.S., in support of its dual representation proposal, and Albania, in its call for expul-sion of Taiwan and the scat-ing of the People's Republic-of China

It is not expected that the

assembly can squeeze in all those speakers much before Monday night. Part of Tuesday will be devoted to other business so the vote could be as late as next Wednesday.

- Oil emerged from a report on the held in Thailand, Mexico and Nations Economic and Social

Nations Economic and Social Office in Beirut.

The seminar, also attended by Iraq, Jordan, Lebathon, the People's Demogratic Republic of Yemen and the Yemen Arab Republic, was the fourth in a regional series. They are designed to prepare sowers. designed to prepare govern-ments for a UN conference on human environment to be held in Stockholm, next June. The previous seminars were

The Kuwait report revealed that the dumping of waste has killed small fish and forced bigger specis and shrimps away from the state's coast.

On' an average of once a week from March to Sep-tember, dust and sand storms from neighboring Iraq and Saudi Arabia sweep over hot and humid Kuwait.

Early in the morning and in the evening people can smell the odor of waste gas, fume, and smoke from oil instalia-

lywood. He is the fourth follower of

Charles Manson to be sentenced for the 1969 murders of actress Sharon

Tate and six others. (AP Wirephoto)

tions, factories and vehicles, the report said. Because of the influx of thousands of people from

thousands of people from other Arab countries to booming Kuwait, its population has increased from 75,000 in 1950 to 733,196 in 1969. The report says 95 per cent of the state's inhabitants are non-Kuwaitis.

million in th next two dec-

Food, is plentiful and the basic standard of health and educational facilities high.

slum areas, the report said, inhabited by some 114,000 peo-

Kuwait has signed an agreement with the Intarnational Labor Organization and the World Health Organization for a two-year project to study and recommend ways of solving the country's environment. With an area of about 6,000 and recommend ways of solv-square miles, Kuwait's popu-lation is expected to reach 2.4 mental problems.

The government has allo-cated \$253,000 towards the project, which also envisages the training of more Kuwaitis

Amalia Freed, Ill Health Cited

Amalia Fleming, 62, freed on health grounds from a 16-month sentence for her part in a plot to help a Greek prisoner escape, said Thursday night she will remain at home to look after her health.

The Greek-horn widow of

detention could endanger her

Lady Fleming and four others were convicted by a military tribunal late in September on charges of having tried to help a prisoner es-

They were charged under martial law with plotting the escape of Alexandros Panagoulis, 32, who was sentenced to death in 1968 for his part in a plot to assassinate Premier George Panadovollos His George Papadopoulos. His sentence was not carried out because of international pres-

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The Greek-born widow of penicillin discoverer Sir Alex-ander Fleming was freed after a Piraeus court suspend-ed her prison term for eight months on evidence that her

life.
Lady Fleming, who has dual nationality, Greek and British, is suffering from diabetes and a urinary ailment.
If she does leave the country, she faces the possibility of being deprived of her Greek nationality and refused re-entry into Greece.

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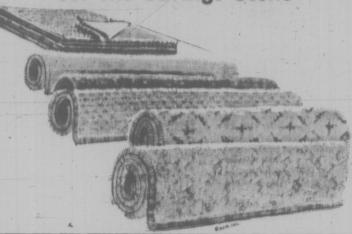
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Meanwhile, with estimates the voting floating all over the place, almost everyone agrees that the outcome still One informed Western observer said that his calcula-tions show that as of Thurs-day the vote on the U.S. resolution to declare the Albanian requiring a two-thirds majori-Fifty-eight against, 53 for, 10 abstentions and 10 countries wavering between abstention and supporting the U.S. Sir Colin Crowe, the British

Sir Colin Crowe, the British delegate, confirmed in the assembly that he will vote against the American dual representation draft, and indicated that he would vote against the procedural proposal also. France made a similar announcement Wednesday.

Students Protest War, Amchitka

been formed to organize a school walkout rally and march Nov. 3 to protest the Vietnam war and the pro-posed nuclear test on Amchit-

The committee represents 10 Victoria schools, Camosun College and the University of

Nov. 3 was picked as the day, for the walkout at 11 a.m., a rally at 1 p.m. and a march on the Legislative Buildings.

A meeting to complete plans will be held at the Stu-dent Union Building at Uvic, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Women's, Teens' Lightweight Casuals in slip-on and 2-eye file styles. Canvas uppers, plantation crepe soles. Light blue, orange or bone. Sizes 4-9.

Sale, pair \$1 Boys' Dress Shoes have leather uppers and composition soles. Sizes 7-11.

Men's "Poor Boys" have two tone suede uppers and creps soles. Brown or beige. Sizes 7-11. Sale, pair \$11 Men's Snow Boots have leather uppers with fleece lining. Black or brown. Sizes 7-11. Sale, pair \$12 Men's Toe Rubber Overshoes in black, S.M.L. Sale, 2 pairs for \$3

Baymart Footvear, Victoria

Hosiery. Accessories

Famous Make Nylon Subs are mesh in assorted colours. Sizes 8½-11. Sale, 4 pairs \$1 Pantyliose are stretch nylon. Beige, brown tones. Sizes A. B. Sale, 2 for \$1

Support Pantyhose Subs are nylon-covered Lycra. Assorted beige and brown tones. S.M.L. Sale, each \$2 Umbrellas in slim and swagger styles. Assorted fashion in acetate. Sale, 2 for \$5

Boys' Long Sleeve
Knit Shirts are styled
with turtle neck, 100%
cotton in solid-navy,
green or gold, Sizes
8-16. Sale, each

Baymart Hosiery, Victoria

Baymart Boys' Wear

PENNEYWISE PAN-TY HOSE in plain knit with nude heel and re-inforced panty. Beige, mocha, taupe. Sizes A and B. Sale, 2 for Baymart Hosiery

Men's Budget Furnishings

Long-Sleeve Dress Shirt "Subs" are Canadian made, Assorted styles and colours, 1412-17. Sale, 2 for \$7

Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts in jacquard designs and solid colours. Blues, greys and browns. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$7

Flannelette Sport Shirts have regular collar and 1 pocket. S.M.L. Sale, each \$2

Long-Sleeve Sweat Shirts are fleece lined, have crew neck. Solid colours. S.M.L. Sale, each \$2 Boxer Shorts are full cut with bal-

loon seat and full elastic waist. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$1

Briefs in white cotton with full elastic waist. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$1 Crew Neck T Shirts have short sleeves S.M.L. Sale, 3 for \$2

Athletic Vests in white cotton, S.M.I. Sale, 2 for \$1

Handkerchiefs in pack of 6. Regula Sale, pack \$1

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts in solids and stripes. Sizes 14'2-17.
Sale, each \$4

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts are longsleeved, washable and tailored for comfort. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each \$2 Men's All-Cotton L/8 Turtle - Neck Knit Shirts, Sizes S.M.L.XL.

-Sale, each \$4 Men's Executive Length Socks are

assorted colours. Sizes \$ 8-14.
Sale, 3 for

Baymart Girle' Wear

Girls' Rayon Briefs in

Long-Sleeve Knit Shirts are nylon ricot. Fashionable - for - fall button front. Assorted solids including red and navy. 7-14. Safe, each \$2 Girls' Tights are all nylon. Assorted colours. 7-14. Sale, each \$1 Girls' Narrow Wale Cord Flares. Assorted plain shades, sizes 7-14.

Sale, each \$3

SUPPORT HOSE SUBS

Children's

Budget Wear

are nylon - covered Lycra in beige shades for fall. 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11. Sale, each

Girls' knit Shirts are styled with turtle neck in 100% nylon, Stripes in blues, reds or assorted colours, 4-6. Sale, 2 for \$3

Stretch Nylon Tights in a variety of colours. 4-6x.

Little Girls' Briefs in rayon and nylon. Assorted colours. 4-6x.

Sale, 3 for \$1

Jr. Girls' 1/2 Boxer Cord Flares. Sale, 2 for \$5

Jr. Girls' Flannel PJs. Assorted prints, sizes 4-6x. Sale, each \$2

Baymart Hosiery

Girls' Hi-Low Cord Flares. Assorted plain shades include red, blue, brown in sizes 7-14. Sale, each \$4 Little Boys' Flare Pants at a low. low price. 4-6x. Sale, each \$2 Little Boys' Knit Shirts are nylon. Styled with long sleeves and turtle neck. Assorted colours. 4-6x. Sale, 2 for \$3

Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

Budget Fabrics

60" Polyester Double Knits have minor imperfections that won't af-fect use or wear. Machine washable. Sale, yard \$3 Dress Lining Remnant Subs in as-sorted fibres and widths. Sale, 2 yards \$1

Unbleached Cotton in assorted widths and lengths. Sale, 5 yards \$1 36" Printed Flannelette in assorted patterns. Sale, 2 yards \$1 patterns.

S6" Cotton Percales in a variety of Sale, 3 yards \$1. prints for fall. Sale, 3 yards \$1.44" Cotton/Fortrel® Prints are perfect for easy care sportswear, 8.T.M. Sale, yard \$1.44" Printed Cotton Terry is just the thing for bath and loungewear. Sale, 2 yards \$3.

Phone Orders

Dish Cloths are all cotton. Checks in gold, blue, green and red.

Sale, 5 for

Budget Wear

Children's

Stretch Nylon and Wool Socks in sizes 6-812 to fit age group fox. Sale, 3 for \$1

ANKLE 8 O C K 8 are subs with slight flaws that won't affect wear. Dress and casual styles. One size fits 10 - 12.

fits 10 - 12.

Baymart Men's Furnishings

Jr. Boys' "Suh" Casuals are ah assortment of cords, cottons with a wide selection of colours. Sizes 4-6x.
Saje, 2 for \$3

Jr. Boys' Cord Flares are in new fall colours. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, each \$2 Jr. Boys' Ski Jackets are pile lined in colours of green and navy, Sizes 4-6x. Sale, each \$8

Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts are easy-care Fortrel*/cotton blend, Good assortment of solids, prints and stripes. 8-18. Sale, each \$2

Boys' Nylon Stretch Socks are ankle length. Solid colours, self-patterns and fancies. Sizes 8-1012... Sale, 3 for \$1 Boys' Briefs are all cotton in military rib, with single seat. S.M.L. Sale, 3 for \$1

Boys' Sleeveless Vests in S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$3

Boys' Ski Jackets are pile lined in colours of green and navy. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sale, each \$10

Boys' Cord Flares are in new fall colours. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each \$4 Boys' Turtle Neck T-Shirts are solid colours in long sleeves, Sizes 8-14. Sale, each \$1

Boys' "Western Glove" Blue Denim Flares are first quality. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each \$4

Boys' Socks are especially for playing during those cold and rainy days.

Sizes 9-11. Sale, 2 for \$1 Boys' Skinny Rib Sweaters with apper crew neck and turtle neck soling, Sizes 8-16. Sale, each \$4

Boys' "Sub" Casuals are an assort-ment of cords, cottons. Sizes 8-16, Sale, each \$3

Phone Orders

Foam Chip Pillows have floral print covers. Cut size 17"x25". Sale, each

Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

Baymart Budget Staples

FASHION TES in fashionable-for-fall col-ours and patterns. 312-inch width. Add to your collection now. Sale, each Baymart Men's Furnishings

Men's Budget Clothing

Casual Slacks in cotton and synthetic blends. Slim-fitting, low rise with flare legs. Stripes, solids and checks. Sizes 28-36. Sale, each \$4

Famous Make Casual Slacks in latest. high fashion styles. Some button fly and flare legs. Assorted corduroys, denims and some knits. Solids and patterns. Waists 28-36. Sale; each \$7

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"Western Glove" Cord Slacks are flared in two styles to choose fro Sale, each \$8

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Combination Try and Mitre Square—
Sale, each \$1
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Polishing and Sanding Kit-Sale, set \$1 8x12 Try Square- Sale, each \$1 8x12 Try Square Flashlight with Screwdriver— Sale, set.\$2 Knife and Scissor Sharpening Attachment — Sale, each \$1

Fem Lite— Sale, each \$1 2-Piece File Set— Sale, set \$1 Assorted Sandpaper Sheets— Sale, 3 pkgs. for \$2 Hardware, Victoria

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Sale, pack \$1 pkt. of 20. King Alfred Yellow Daffodils— Pkt. Sale, pack \$4. Anemones - Mixed colours, pkt. of Sale, Z pkgs. \$1 Fish Fertilizer — Sale, each \$3 Rhodo Fertilizer - Sale, 4 for \$5 S-ID. Dag. 10-6-1 Lawn Builder — Sale, 4 for \$5 Uplands Special— Sale, 4 for \$5 Bonemeal—4-lb. bag. Sale, each \$1 Grass Seed—5-lb. bag. Sale, each \$3 Fan Trellis-Sale, each \$1 8' Wall Panel Trellis-Sale, each \$2 10' Expanding Trellis—Sale, each \$3 Terra Mulch—2 cu. ft. Sale, 2 for \$3 Seaforest Mulch—Bag. Sale, each \$2 All-Purpose Potting, Soil—Sterilized, Sale, 2 bags \$3 50-lb, size. Lime Sulphur — 40-oz. tin. Sale, each \$1

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Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade level, Victoria

Budget Home

Furnishings

Salad Bowl Set includes 7 pieces.
Saley set \$4 Framel Kettles are colonial style. Four quart. Sale, each \$3 8-Cup Percolator has copper colour finish. Sale, each \$5 Carving Board has roast holder Sale, each \$4 Wall Mount Magnetic Can Opener. Sale, 2 for \$3 Aluminum Teapot with strainer. 2-Enamelled Cast-Iron Skillet is 91/2" diameter. Orange. Sale, each \$4 5-Cup Ceramic . Teapot has brown claze. Sale, each \$1. Double Egg Beater has stainless steel blade. Sale, each \$1 Round Baskets are hand - painted plastic. Sale, each \$1 plastic.

Metal Ice Cube Tray with ejector.

Sale, each \$1 Beer Glasses Coffee Mugs-Stacking style. Sale, 4 for \$1 Wok Cooking Bowl — Use for saute frying or deep frying, 11½"x11½". Sale, each \$1. Aluminum Spring Form Cake Pan-9" round. Sale, each \$1 - Baymart Furnishings, Victoria

Auto Accessories

Auto Sponge Kit—For cleaning and polishing. Sale, 2 for \$3

Texaco Motor Oil — 20W and 30W. Sale, 2 qts. for \$1 Bardahl Engine Tune-Up - Sale, 2 for \$3 Prestone De Icer Spray- Sale, each \$1 Burgess Home and Auto Flashlight hit — Sale, 2 for \$5 Auto Accessories, Victoria

Sporting Goods

Bicycle Baskets- Sale, each \$1 Bicycle Tires- Most popular sizes. Sale, 2 for \$3 Combination Chain Lock—Sale, each \$1 Tackle Fishing Lures - Sale, 3 for \$1 Coho Dancer &are- Sale, 2 for \$1 Meat Master—Special braided Dacron line, 45-lb. test, 100 yds. 8ale, 2 for \$6

Fjord Lure Plugs- Sale, 3 for \$1 Fisherman's Pride Scale—Sale, each \$2 Tackle Boxes-Sale, each \$3 Lake Star Open Face Spinning Reel Sale, each \$7

South Bend Model 730 Spinning Reel Sale, each \$7 Boomerangs

Pocket Size Tackle Box

Safe, each \$1 Sale, each \$2 Fly Box with Flies- Sale, 2 for \$3 Plastic Bait Box- Sale, 2 for \$1 Vogg Monofilament Line-40-lb. test. 150-yd., 18-lb. spool. Sale, each \$1

Vogg Chinock Trolling Rod-Sale, each \$6

Flexon Limp Perlon Line - 14-lb. giant spool, 25 and 30-lb. test: Sale, each \$1 Sale, set \$11 Archery Set-Fishing Weights - Sale, 2 pkgs. \$3 2-Player Badminton Set— Sale, set \$2

Vogg Comox Spinning Rod-Sale, each \$9 Vogg Gold River Steelhead Rod - Sale, each \$9 Fish Gaffs- . . . Sale, each \$2 Crab Traps-Sale, each \$3 Badminton Racquets- Sale, each \$5

Budget Staples

Bunk Bed Sheets are in good service-able weight. All cotton. 52" 80". Sale, 2 for \$3 Sale, each \$3

Floral Printed Sheets are hard wearing cotton. Pink, gold, blue. Twin or double size. Sale, each \$3 Floral Printed Pillow Cases to match sheets above. Standard. size.

Sale; 2 pairs \$3

Pillow Protectors have rustproof zip-pers. Sturdy cotton, White, Sale, pair \$1 Vinyl Mattress Covers are zippered style in embossed design. Twin only. Viscose Blanket Subs come in as-

Sale, each \$5 Feather Pillows have chicken feather fill sale, 2 for \$3. Chentile Bedspreads in a variety of colours. Choose twin or double size.
. Sale, each \$6

Bath Towel Subs are cotton terry in assorted colours. 24"x44".

Sale, 2 for \$3 Hand Towel Subs in assorted colours of cotton terry. Sale, 2 for \$1 Face Cloth Subs in assorted colours. Cotton terry. Sale, 4 for \$1

Cotton Tub Mats are absorbent terry.
Assorted colours. Sale, each \$1 Shower Curtain Subs are plastic in assorted colours, 72"x72". Sale, each \$2

Plastic Tablecloth has flannel back-ing. 52"x70". Sale, each \$3 Vinyl Place Mats are durable and easy to wipe clean. Various colours. Sale, 4 for \$1 Kitchen Terry Towels are absorbent cotton, Prints. Sale, 2 for \$1

Budget Staples

Quilted Pot Holders are bright cotton prints. Sale, 4 for \$1

Sale, 2 for \$1 Polyester Pillows are 100% poly-

Sale. 2 for \$5 Cotton/Wool Fill Comforters are

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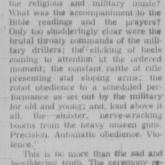
Taking the Guns Out of a Sorrow

personal diary:

Dear Diary: A pleasant chat today with Menie Brereton, of the Humanist Fellowship, (a humanist is a man or woman who makes liberalism a faith) and I found myself in absolute agreement with her views on the kind of Remembrance Day ceremony with which we're soon to be inflicted again.

Menie has written this: "It is good that we should set aside a day each year for remembering those who gave their lives in two world wars. The presence of the war veterans gives polgnant reality to the occasion. It is right that young people should take part. The armed services have their place. But it is wrong that the emphasis should be entirely military. It does us no good to listen to the continual boom of big guns. The young people involved should not all be in uniform an should, emphatically, not be carrying rifles. The whole en phasis surely should be on our determination not to be led

And, recalling past ceremonies, she asks: "And what were the overtones of all these groups? What was the descant to the religious and military music?



bewildering truth. The ceremony remains a celebration of war and the empty glories of war, epitomized by all those jangling medals, all that fulle, murderous hardware, a mockery of the sacrifice of men who died for a world at peace. Small wonder that it's a meaningless yite for young people and little more than a chance for the war-lovers of the Canadian Legion to play soldier again before creeping back to their again before creeping back to their

The saddest part of all is that those who are remembered The saddest part of all is that those who are remembered would be the very first to renownce this kind of military-sum-religious nonsense—the ultimate non-sequitur of God and genocide—and, in this month when Emperor Hirohito was cheered wildly by German crowds, would want their death to be remembered only with humility and a determination to

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So, back to the office, and there, on the Canadian Press teletype from Ottawa, the news that Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, announcing a build-up of cadet forces and military colleges, was rewarded with "desk-thumping approval" from both sides of the Commons. Yes, that's the way to quiet the restless youth. Give 'em guns to play with

Dear Diary: Life is seldom the way it is in the movies when it is it can be beautiful, as some of us found out at the Douglas Street Dairy Queen today.

Perhaps a dozen of us, having our fast, lonely hamburger tunch, hermetically sealed from each other, strangers in a glass cage. Then, on the noon newscast, the announcer saying that a six-year-old girl was missing from a James Bay school . . . "wearing a green coat and red sweater."

Everyone in the Dairy Queen turned their introspective faces outward into the street and there, as if by magic, was a little girl walking by in a green coat and red sweater. Just as if it had been produced by Universal Studios.

So one of the stenog-types brought in this adorable little girl, who, sure enough, had wandered away, the police were phoned, an ice cream cone was produced and we all gathered around as if we'd known each other for years, brought together by an errant prank of fate. The End.

Dear Diary: My constant, tireless search for a paradise one of the smallest of the Bahamian Islands, Dave

Spanish Wells is just 60 miles northeast of Nassau. You get there from the capital on the twice week mail boat. Takes four hours, costs \$4 one way, which is the way I'd want to be going. Or you can hop a jitney plane to the adjoining island of Eleuthera and take a launch from there.

Most of the thousand-odd inhabitants are blond, blue-eyed descendants of British Empire Loyalists who fled south from the American Revolution rather than north to Canada. All sorts of Currys, Roberts, Alburys and Pinders, They're farmers and fishermen, live in white-washed cottages with manicured green lawns surrounded by three-foot-high walls, everything pin-neat, all within a stroll of miles and miles of

Perhaps the best thing of all about Spanish Wells is that there's almost nothing to do. There are four churches, but no hars, not liquor stores, so mathematically the stores of the store

resorts and a single hotel, usually with vacancies.

"Life here is uncluttered by the outside world," Dave reports. "Everyone is friendly. Everyone knows everyone. Everything considered, life is beautiful on Spanish Wells.

Could a man find happiness there, just paddling in the cool water off the white beach, maybe a little reading, maybe a little listening to music, maybe a little drink now and then brought in on the mail boat? I do believe he could.

Vancouver teachers will get a salary in-

crease of almost nine per cent this year.

Adam Robertson of Creston said trustees

concern about their inability to pay for teachers' salary increases is premature, since the

ation costs will not be known until De-

the Vancouver School Board and the city's

The proposed increase for Vancouver

Trustees 'Over-Reacted'



VICTORIA'S SELF-HELP Society saved space at a table Thursday for Rehabilitation Minister Gaglardi, who was to be special luncheon guest, but had to go ahead and serve lunch without him after waiting two hours. Six provincial welfare supervisors who did enjoy lunch at Society's restaurant are, from left, Albert

Choi, Penticton; Clare Gillingham, Richmond; Eric Berry, Vancouver; Aubrey Reed, Vernon; Tom Hamilton, Kelowna, and Fred Bingham, Abbotsford. They refused to comment on the non-appearance of the minister, Society's president, Mrs. Norma Sprague, serves cake, and Mrs. Flo Tufford pours coffee.

Phil Didn't Come to Dinner Welfare Moms Wait 2 Hours

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagiardi kept welfare mothers waiting for more than two hours Thursday — and never did show up — although he was to have been guest of honor at a lunchroom operated by Victoria's Self-Heip

accepted the invitation personally on Monday of this week

The society has been looned restaurant facilities in the former Pacific Club at Fort and Wharf streets. Profits will finance a used-clothing depot and sewing centre.

"We understood him to say that he would be bringing the provincial welfare supervisors," Mrs. Sprague said. They are in Victoria for an annual province-wide administrative meeting which ends today.

Seven waiting volunteers were convinced the guest of honor would arrive at about 12:20, the time predicted by a departmental employee.

departmental employee. The mothers had a The mothers tad a bottlerof B.C. sparkling wine as surprise for the minister. They called it "welfare cham At the last minute a runner was dispatched to buy a bot-tle of Gaglardi's favorite soft drink, "in case he's like the premier and doesn't drink."

By 1:20 enthusiasm was giving way to depression, though a few optimists were murmuring about late meetings.

But a call to the minister's office at 2 p.m. revealed he as not even in Victoria.

The mothers reacted bitterly.

"All that rush and trouble and then he lets us down," rs. Sprague said. "And he talks about helping people who

Gaglardi's private secretary later told a Times reporter she "had no knowledge of the engagement."

she "had no knowledge of the engagement."

She said she was sorry the mothers were disappointed, but suggested "these people should go through proper channels to get the right results.

'It's ridiculous to expect a cabinet minister to accept an invitation with only a couple of days' notice," she said.

She called The Times later to report that Gaglardi had said "I didn't really promise. I said I'd be there if I could." The welfare mothers are waiting to get the message personally.

Water Fight Brews

Sooke residents are digging in to try to stop Greater Victoria Water Board from taking their "pure" lake water supply from them and replacing it with a chlorinated supply from what they call a murky, polluted Sooke River.

A protest meeting, to which water commissioner Ron Up-ward-will be invited, has been called for Nov. I in the Sooke Community Hall, Jack Keating one of the leaders on the community committee formed to the fight the pian, said

Keating, Sooke Chamber of Commerce president, said the entire community is upset over the plan which was ap-proved early this month by the board, and the community wants to retain the 55-year-old pipeline which runs from Sooke Lake.

BELOW POTHOLES

The \$370,000 project, to include a pumping station and a 250,000-gallon reservoir, will be located one mile below the Sooke Potholes, a popular swimming place, and below habitations which use septic

A statement issued by the committee today said if the water board persisted in its plan it must include measures to eliminate the pollution and the yellow and brown discoloration that occurs in the river during the rainy season.

"If this problem of pollution is not eliminated, extensive damage will result to home and business water systems. The water board would be li-

The statement says that both Victoria, which gets its water too from the lake, and

Sooke allowed its right to be incorporated into the structure of the Victoria water district because its interest appeared protected by the water board, the statement said.

While the watershed has been so strictly protected to the point that loggers and bunters using it have to have TB tests and carry urine bottles and mobile latrines, the Sooke River has been left to "suffer in quantity and quality for years."

City Manager In Hospital

Victoria city manager Bill ooson has been admitted to ooyal Jubilee Hospital for ex-mination; a city hall official

ack," Crisp said, He said Hooson, 49, will be

in hospital one week.

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Royal Oak Land Urged For Hospital Expansion

for any hospital expansion.

owns about 225 acres between West Saanich and Interurban Roads, north of Wilkinson Road. A new vocational school on a 120-acre site and Glendale Hospital, with 80 acres, are adjoining govern-

The Wilkinson Road jail is on a 25-acre site nearby

Tisdalle said he has ad-ocated for about three years these lands for any more hos for and an integrated road system could be planned. The province announced re-

cently that a 150-bed interprebuilt close by Glendale Hospi-

for Saanich and the Islands, side St. Joseph's has been aption. Tisdalle said addition of said Thursday now is the time to consider using provincially volved, including Health Min-Saanich Peninsula Hospital

aid Thursday haves to the consider using provincially or consider using provincially owned land west of Royal Oak for any hospital expansion.

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75 extended care beds and

negotiated on the so acree regional hospital board wants to buy off Helmcken Road for a 225-bed extended care hospital was officially opened this week.

MANAGER FOR SPARA

Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association (SPARA) for the \$680,000 recreation complex to be built near Victoria International Airport. William F. Isaac, 1961 Sandover, is a retired RCMP officer and started work Thursday in the new SPARA office on

Debenture sales for the first phase of the skating and

though the buildings will be associated with exhibition activities, they must be the type that can be used for community



THE TIMES THEY ARE Achanging, and as evidence of that fact, a young man turned up at one of British Columbia's booming vocational schools last summer with a question. Could, he enroll in

in a year of university?

This canny shopper-around reflected an attitude that has developed since the functional should be a support of the function of the f

advance for a trade course, to

their noses at the trades, it didn't matter that Dad had done very well for himself and his family as a plumber. If Junior hoped to make it in a world that kept its rewards must win a university degree.

Educators harped on that Some applicants for train-theme in addresses to high ing as practical nurses may

were rarely challenged.

Today, increasing numbers for of young people have digested could be marated from can-

the painful fact that a degree didates left over when the isn't necessarily a passport to the better life, or even to a plain, ordinary job. They are eyeing the trades with more of the painful factors and the painful facto than casual interest, as a look at what's going on in the vo-cational schools makes plain.

gin Vocational School—, a name that may come up for overhaui— now, has about 600 students enrolled in its formidable waiting lists.

During the summer, school and received a minimum of 15 applications daily. ~
The school could fill its next

nursing orderly course to ca-pacity from names now on

theme in addresses in school graduating classes. In those comfortable years, they years for entry those comfortable years, they years for entry.

Next September's course above the conficients.

ing will get their chance next February or March. . There has also been a signilicant change in the educational students.

range of trades that takes in plumber, electrician and ca penter is Grade 10, wil Grade 12 standing preferred. The school is now in a posipleted Grade 12 or first-year

A boy or girl of promise but insufficient education may still be given a break. "If the potential is good," one staffer says, "we can try to bring them along academi-cally. But we definitely aren't the school system.

of course-takers move on to jobs. Where advisable, coun-sellors attempt to steer enrollees into work-avenues that hold good prospects of em-

A close liaison is maintained with Canada Man-power, also with unions and labor organizations.

There are problems. One is to persuade young people into grabbing job opportunities where they turn up, even if to do so they must leave Vic-

Another problem has its origins far from Canada. Each week brings its applications, by letter and sometimes in person, from students who hope to enroll. Many of them have been wrongly informed-in their home countries, that

tion procedures is permitted, and a school with more Cana-dian applications than it can absorb must turn these hope fuls away.

In a time when the labor market could be better, the young British Columbian who is accepted for a course has a

The demand for apprentice find that work is waiting for them. I'm told that more than half of the last batch of future plumbers were employed within six weeks of winding up their pre-apprentice train

change visitors' permits for may never rate a degree. But student visas, then take as a skilled artisor if life courses that will lead to Johs deferred plan works out — if and permanent residence unlikely that he will entertain

"Teachers are prepared to settle for the same kind of increases awarded to other major occupational groups in their communi-

result of strikes last year. When Vancouver teachers' salary increases were lower than average last year, no public outcry was made, he said. Robertson said comments by trustees that the proposed settlement for Vancouver could jeopardize settlements in other parts of

prised over the Vancouver settlement, but fair is fair."

Robertson said salary increases awarded

the province are misleading. "Not one settlement has yet been reached," he said. 'If any had been, we would expect both teachers and trustees to honor those settlements.



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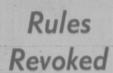
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wearer's finger tip, was contained in an interdepartmental memo in March. The guidelines sparked a flurry of complaints to the Human Rights Commission.

Trever Barry, executive secretary of the Human Rights Commission, said, "If there are going to be regulations with respect to employees, there should be regulations for both men and women."

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I feel it is a very unhealthy

situation. Dynamite, in fact. I even telephoned the girl's mother and told her I didn't

My husband feels the boy will outgrow this fascination. I think he should have a talk

children.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been a Baptist all my life, until about two years ago

when I started studying with Jehovah's Witnesses. Six months later, I decided that this should be my religion, and ever since then I have been persecuted by my family. They think I am "confused" and they insist that I should guit going to the Jeho-DEAR ABBY: Our only child is 14, I was 38, and my husband was 52 when he was He has always been a We've never had any trou-ble with him until this sum-mer, when he became ena-mored of a 13-year-old girl. The girl's mother is a twice-divorced-lady bartender who leaves her 13-year-old to baby-sit for her four younger, children. should quit going to the Jehovah's Witness church and go back to the Baptist church.

DEAR ABBY

Situation

Dynamite

Do you think it is fair of my parehts to try to keep me from going to the church of my choice? Caged.

DEAR CAGED: I think everyone should be allowed to serve God in his own way. We allow our son to stay out until 10 p.m., and he always abides by our wishes, but we know he goes to see this girl every evening and I am worried about what may hap-

DEAR ABBY: How would you suggest I handle a sister in law who offers unsolicited advice on my marriage, how I run my home, and how I handle my finances?

She makes my personal husiness her concern. I would rather keep my affairs private. If she were not my dear husbardly sister I wouldn't husband's sister, I wouldn't worry about diplomacy. Any suggestions?—Boiling.

DEAR BOILING: You need not hold still for any un-solicited advice unless you want it. When she proceeds to offer it, simply tell her that you appreciate her interest and concern, but prefer to do things in your own way. Then

Confidential to Wondering in El Paso': Quit wondering. He is telling you the truth. There is indeed an exchange program between Greek and American airmen, and the Greek men are not permitted to marry anyone who is not a citizen of Greece.





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New Test For Tumors

BOSTON (AP) — A test in pregnant women has been developed by three faculty members of Harvard Medical

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obstetrics and gynecology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, in a paper presented at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Atlantic City, N.J.

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Student demonstrations now a thing of past, claim student leaders

Students Get Their Way With 'Calm Persuasion

Students at many Canadian universities this year still are pressing for a greater voice in the decision-making process, but the accent now seems to be on-calm persuasion rather than heated face-to-face clashes.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that some key issues at universities are tenure for faculty, academic standards and grading procedures.

Other issues include student housing and tuition fees.

Both administration and student leaders at many campuses agree that relationships between the two groups are more cordial this term than ever before.

Dave Bilek, vice-president academic, University of Alberta Students' Union, says the days of face-to-face tactics are

the system for change or going underground and stirring up

Steve Garrod, president of the student body at University of British Columbia, says student power-confrontation is "mainly a short-run theatrical thing — we want to change

"We're trying to lay the basis for the future."
Rev. Patrick J. Malone, president of Loyola College in
Montreal, says the campus was quiet last year because of

This year, he says, students have realized confrontation will not solve their problems.

will not solve their problems.

While students apparently are using moderate tactics to win demands, administrations at many universities have allowed greater student participation on policy bodies, anticipating, and heading off. some potential conflict.

At University of Alberta, students now have equal representation with faculty on the general faculties council—a body composed of students and faculty—40 per cent from each—and administration—20 per cent.

There are also three student representatives on the 16-member board of governors.

member board of governors.

At Loyola College, students asked for parity with faculty and administration on the senate but were given six out of 33

Students to Ask More

Dr. William E. Beckel, vice-president of the University of Lethbridge, says students have four representatives on the 22-member general faculties council. He anticipates that students will ask for more representation, but not parity with

faculty.

At University of Western Ontarip in London, students are seeking greater representation on policy-making bodies, and Dr. Roger Rossiter, vice-president, academic, says they probably will get it.

He says administration probably will approve a recom-

He says administration probably will approve a recom-mendation that student representation on the 44-member senate be increased to 16 from three.

In addition, he says students probably will be given three its — two-for undergraduates and one for graduate stutis — on the board of governors. Students now are allowed

to elect one non-student on the 23-member board.

Students at the University of Toronto sought parity on the university's governing council, but the Ontario government gave students eight seats to the feathers.

bill, providing the 8-12 formula, will go into effect by July 1, 1972

Russ Freethy, a student spokesman, says students want more representation on other policy-making bodies at the uni-versity. Students at some universities also are seeking a voice in hiring, promotion and granting or denying tenure to faculty

Brent Hawkes, president of the student representative council at the Sackville, N.B., campus of Mount Allison University, says students there want representation on administrative councils that grant tenure and promotions to teaching

Tenure Still an Issue

Spokesman at York University, Toronto, University of Alberta and University of Victoria say tenure will continue to be an issue with students at these universities.

Economic considerations portend turmoil at some universites, and peace and quiet at others.

-At University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown, Brian Zalewski, vice-president of the student's union, says there has been some controversy over a \$75 increase in residence fees. The university originally announced a \$100 increase, but after talks between students and administration,

Chris Smith, chairman of the student's union at Dalhousie University in Halifax, says relations with administration now are "tense" because of an increase in tuition.

President Henry Hicks of Dalhousie announced fees would rise to \$715 from \$610. Negotiations are under way among Mr. Hicks, Education Minister Peter Nicholson and student union president Brian Smith.

Allan Andrew, director of McGill University in Montreal, says the campus is quiet because "the present economic situation keeps students worried about getting jobs."

Student housing is a big concern this year at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S., and the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton.

At St. FX, administration has eased student housing regulations in an effort to avoid unpleasant scenes with students.

* Last year, classes at St. FX were suspended April 12 after students protested disciplinary action against three students found guilty of inciting others to violate the ban against females visiting male residences.

Joyce Curtis, a member of the student representative council at UNB says student housing is expensive in the area

She says student proposals for a "trailer village" and more co-operative housing on the campus have not received support from administration.

support from administration.

David Rooney, president of the students' union at Memorial University of Newfoundland, says students are upset because of rumors that classes will be held until 10 p.m. to

ommodate more students. He says 60 per cent of students live outside St. John's and usually go home on weekends. Students would protest longer days quietly at first, he says, but would demonstrate if neces-

Students at University of Moncton, Carleton University at

work is evaluated, say student leaders. Both Carleton and University of Manitoba student bodies layor a change of pass-fail grading, instead of other systems now in use at the universities.



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Gordon Cruse has been a substitute father since his late teens

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These Men Help Fatherless Boys

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

What happens to fatherless young boys who are badly in need of 'man's talk'?

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Most of the time they grow up, resentful of having missed what should be part of every boy's childhood.

But some strike it lucky and find themselves a Big Brother to help fill the void.

According to Newton Smith, honorary secretary for Big Brothers of Victoria, there are at least 18,000 boys in the Greater Victoria area who are withour a Dad "through death, divorce or disagreement."

Sixty of them have Big Brothers. Another

Sixty of them have Big Brothers. Another 50 are on the waiting list, hoping some man has some spare time for a lonely boy. The rest learn to live with little hope of having their particular brand of emptiness eased.

Big Brothers come in all shapes and sizes many of them with sons of their own. The range in age from 20 to 68.

But they have one thing in common.

But they have one thing in common.
"They like kids," says president Gordo

Story Is Typical

Cluse is a hachelor, 29, and music direct tor for a local radio station. His story is typical of the men who are quietly doing what they can to give at least one boy a better

Cruse was first a substitute Dad when he was still in his late teens. That was in Saskatoon, when he was attending university and working on a radio station. But he still found time to help-more than one boy during his five years in that city.

at the station was a social worker and con-vinced me that there was a desperate need for this kind of help."

Although the Little Brothers of his Saska toon days are now grown up and can face life on their own. Cruse still hears from them.

He joined Big Brothers of Victoria in January, 1970, and within three months re-ceived the Little Brother he has today.

Two Went Camping

This summer the two of them went on an 18-day camping trip to eastern Canada, with the Little Brother paying his way with the money he'd earned as a newspaper carrier. Cruse says Big Brothers get as much on of the relationship as the boys they try to

irelp.

'My Little Brother is sily and finds it hard to express himself. But, when we were unpacking the car after the trip and he put his fiand on my shoulder and said, 'That's the best summer I've ever had. I wouldn't have changed places with anyone.'

Crise explains that, although there are 50

Cruse explains that, although there are 50 boys on the waiting list, no man is ever assigned more than one boy.

signed more than one boy.

'There is no need for two sons to compete for their father's love, but with Big and Little Brothers the friendship has to be a one-to-one affair if it is to work."

Confidential files are kept to help match Big and Little Brothers—a man who likes boating, for instance, will bet a boy with similar tastes.

Cruse stresses that Little Brothers are not necessarily poor or in trouble.

necessarily poor or in trouble.

"We have boys from all parts of the area. from the Uplands to Esquin

Phosphate Statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld said this week that he was making "a generalization" when he advised housewives last month to use phosphate detergents instead of non-phosphate substitutes.

If he had known that the television cameras were grinding, he told a house sub-committee, he would have added many qualifications to that statement, including re-

Among the qualifications, he said, would have been a warning that many phosphate detergents contain ingredients that make them just as risky

around small children as some non-phosphate products. There are, he testified, nonphosphate products that are not caustic and are available to housewives worried about the polluting effect phosphate detergents have on lakes and

or steinfeld also said that he would have emphasized that all household cleaning products should be kept out of the reach of small children who might eat them or get them, in their eves

who might eat them or get them in their eyes.
But, he told the subcommittee, he stood by his press conference statement: "My advice to the housewife at this time would be to use the phosphate detergent. It is safe for human health."

He made the statement, he said, because he feared that large detergent manufacturers would shift to more caustic substitutes and "He

hoped to forestall that by tell-ing the housewives that phos-phates are a safe product."

Dr. Steinfield testified at Dr. Steinfield testified at the first day of hearings called by the house conservation subcommittee on what chairman Henry S. Reuss (D.—Wis.) charged with a "reversal of policy" by the government on the use of phosphate detergents. Prior to the September press conference. September press conference, the government had been re-commending a replacement of phosphates in detergents be-cause they hasten the europhi-cation, or aging, of water-

Reuss declared that in reversing its policy the government had "adopted the phosphate detergent industry's

said, "why the government is urging the consumer to use phosphate detergents which are unsafe from a health and environmental standpoint."

Reuss also wondered why at a hearing before the feder at a hearing before the reser-al trade commission last April, Dr. Steinfeld had op-posed a regulation that would require detergent manufac-turers to list ingredients on

Steinfeld replied that his objection centered on another part of the labeling proposal that would have required the boxes to state that phosphates are a pollutant. Such labeling, he said, would have en-couraged housewives to turn

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Television Helps Indians Adjust

of Vancouver want to use tele-vision to help their children adjust to white society, says ecil Reid, chief of the Tribal

He told the Canadian Radio Velevision Commission this week the Indians have "serious reservations about bringing television into the community because we know the powerful influence it has . EXCHANGE INFORMATION in white society."

It already has radio link

But members of the reserve at Bella Bella, B.C., are re- B.C., allowing different India signed to the fact their chil-dren must leave the community to find work, he said.

HAD TO LEARN

They had to learn how to be necessful in a white world because we don't want to

The Tribal Council was applying to the CRTC for permission to establish a cable television system which would mission to establish a cable television system which would carry programs of CFTK Terrace, B.C.

Guy Williams of Kitimat, idly losing population.

POTS AND PANS BEST fact, have harmful effects

CHICAGO (AP) - A Harvard University pediatrician says many educational toys may have harmful effects on children. He suggests they would be better off playing with rots and rose. vith pots and pans

The pediatrician, Dr Richard I. Feinbloom, says he has found no evidence to support claims by mamfacturers that toys programmed to stimulate 'Toys that teach' may, in

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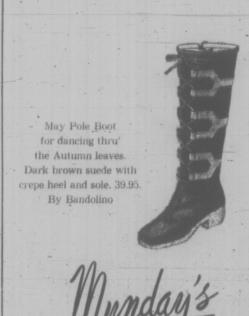
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mechanism is both a great step forward and a historic challenge. This is, indeed, an

In a simpler and less so-phisticated way let me share with you the thoughts set down on paper by a long-time member of a national wo-

men's organization, in answer to a question — what is the United Nations anyway?

Teaching Songs

how and personnel to assist in mosquito eradication.

It's a dietician from Ontario teaching household management to African women; an Australian in Ceylon showing people how to build inexpensive houses of rammed earth. It's teaching people to read and write.

It's where people are and

Certainly the United Na-tions is not the total answer to all the world's problems, but it does help to answer many of them.

idea to possess men's souls.

not so much for eulogies for not so much for eulogies for the organization as for a reaf-firmation of faith in the rightness of its purpose to achieve a world in which all-can live together in peace as good neighbors and a renewal of conviction that the goal is worth the effort. In the 26 years since the UN

worth the effort.

In the 26 years since the UN was founded, the world has witnessed many changes. Its population has increased and population has increased and continues to grow at an un-precedented rate; tech-nological advances have re-duced the gaps of time and space between countries, and now we are reaching out to the unexplored mysteries of outer space.

outer space.

In the intervening years the UN has accomplished much. It has also taken its lumps. And, in the perverse way of mankind, it is the lumps, or as some would have it, the failures, that loom largest in the public mind. the public mind.

You hear people say that the UN has outlived its usefulness. Others maintain that the United Nations should be just a mere forum for debates and discussions and nothing more. discussions and nothing more.

Still others, and I am thankful they are in the majority, believe the UN must develop into a really effective instrument for the maintainance of peace, for the prevention of wear and for the vention of war, and for the advancement of economic and social welfare of the people all over the world.

Answer in Speech

As to whether the UN is still needed, the Secretary-General gave the answer in a speech on United Nations Day, 1968, which I believe still holds good in 1971.

It's where people are and where needs exist.

Of course it is far more than that, too. The peace must be kept and maintained, but. 126 nations, comprising United Nations General Assembly membership, each with an equal voice, have 126 different opinions of what should be done next. Progress is slow and problems are far from simple. good in 1971.

In part he said: "The very existence of the United Nations and its wide membership is an-encouraging fact of our time. In 1914 no such meeting place existed and in 1939, doubt, dissension and detective men from simple.

1939, doubt, dissension and de-featism smothered the prom-ise of the League.

"Today in the United Na-tions we can face problems ends dangers at least with some assurance that there is a general will to recognize them and to solve them.

"The United Nations as

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such has no face' to lose and no victory of its own to win— it is simply an organization serving all nations but domi-nated by none, which has con-tinual obligation to avoid di-saster and misery and to pro-vide for a better and more productive future for all peoples.

Woman's Vitamin Needs

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In her thinking the UN is a woman from Saskatchewan leaching English songs to Thai girls, a Swiss dairy farmer sharing knowledge with Chilean farmers; a Vancouver nurse overseeing the total nursing problem for the World Health Organization.

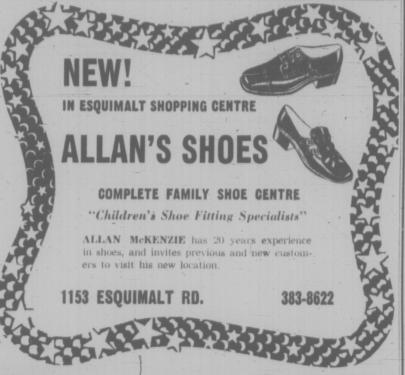
It's a Canadian-born Japanese teaching modern nursing methods in Iran and millions of people now living in malaria-free areas because you and I and thousands of others cared enough to supply funds, equipment, technical know-how and personnel to assist in mosquito eradication. The menu tastes all right at first but after more than two

It's all for medical science, Eight female students from the University of Alberta started eating the special diet this week as part of a nutrition study by Dr. Elizabeth Donald, associate professor in the university's school of household economics.

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months, it's bound to become

Dr. Donald said she hopes
the study will provide insight into the comparative needs HIIIIIII 386-6131 HIIIIIIII



Feminist Rejects Title

OTTAWA (CP) - Middle aged club women and young feminists met in force this week to hear from author Germaine Greer that they-have too much control over their chidren and not enough

over their bodies.

Miss Greer, 32-year-old author of The Female Eunuch, told members of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club that present abortion legislation must be changed because "as

She added that "the ques-She added that the ques-tion of women's rights is also a question of children's rights and argued that the responsibility for child-rai ing, should be shared among older

The Australian-born writer and teacher rejected, however, a title as "high priestess" of the women's liberation movement.

It merely added to a popular prejudice that women's lib is "a crackpot religious move-ment," she said.

Not Satisfactory

Currentry on a speaking-tour of Canada, Miss Greer argued that present abortion laws both in this country and in the U.S. satisfy no one.

"That includes the nurse who is trying to save the life of a child in one room while knowing in the next a nurse is disposing of a six-month fetus."

Tetus."

The current law in Canada, she said, is based on a morality that holds that a women must pay with pain for an abortion. It puts women through an agonizing ritual of hospital boards, doctors' examinations, phony as well as real tears, before they can obtain a simple operation that could be performed safely in minutes.

minutes.
For Miss Greer the first step out of the situation is to make abortions available on demand — not in hospitals but in free clinics.

a moral right to choose whether to terminate an un-

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Cold-Sore Virus May Hide for Months

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The cold-sore virus may hide for months in nerve cells and then dart out when the body undergoes stress, a medical scientist reports.

After initially infeoting the bodmy, herpes virus may retreat to nerve cells to live as "subviral units," then emerge to cause new cold sores, eye infections and skin

Dr. Jack G. Stevens of the University of California at Los Angeles said this week

gered by some stressful situation such as vig-orous exercise, menstruation, emotional provocation or other upsetting influences.

Some scientists speculate the discovery will have direct bearing on cancer research in which scientists are trying to prove that some forms of cancer are caused by a virus. There is speculation a virus might lie domain in the body, perhaps even passed from mother to daughter, and eventually be triggered by something to cause the cancer.



B.C. News Briefs

Third Crossing At Last?

VANCOUVER (CP) - Con-VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction on a third crossing of Burrard Inlet will likely start next spring, Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday.

"I am confident that we have gotten a break-through in this thing and it looks like we will have enough money to get the project under way.

get the project under way with construction starting in the spring," he said in an in-

The crossing is projected the vicinity of Coal Har-* * *

Mayoralty Bids

PENTICTON (CP) Incumbent Doug Stuart and former alderman Frank Laird have declared their intention of running for mayor in the Dec. Il civic election. Only two persons have announced their intentions of contesting four aldermanic vacancies four aldermanic vacancies

Mrs. Don Forrest and Douglas (Bud) Andrews.

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Medical Exams

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brit-ish Columbia Hydro asked Thursday for the right to re-quire electrical employees to undergo medical examination if they are off work sick more, than four times a year.

The crown corporation said t sought the change in its contract with Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers both to discourage sick leave abuse They will attend the morning of Cathedral the following day.

On Nov. 22 they will visit Victoria Senior High at 9:40 a.m., British Columbia Forest Products at 10:20 a.m., a government luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12:30 p.m. and a state dinner in Government House at 8 p.m.

They will leave by air at 10 a.m. the following morning to

and the employees own good.

Hydro spokesman Jack
Giles made the representation to Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeals, who is conducting an arbitration hearing into the dispute between the power authority and 2,400 of its electrical em-

\$50,000 Gift

woman remains in fair condition in hospital after being knocked down by a car at fort and Foul Bay. Rhoda Foster, 2270 Foul Bay, suffered a broken arm when she was hit by a car driven by Robert J. Brandon, 65, of 12990 Rutland. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Oak Bay police said the corner but was then pushed forward by a second toward by a se PENTICTON (CP)- The late Major Charles Pitt of Coldstream has willed \$50,000 to scouting in the interior. Interest from the fund will be

used in perpetuity for the training of scouts and leaders in outdoor activity.

Major Pitt was recently given the Boy Scouts of Canada's highest honor — the Silver Welf award.



AWARD.- WINNING HOO-HOOS from Duncan were presented with "black cat" trophy recently in Hawaii for outstanding efforts in the promotion of wood use. Receiving trophy are, from left, North Cowichan Centennial Committee Chairman Ald.

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VISIT SLATED

Governor-Geneval and Mrs. Roland Michener will visit

They will attend the morning service at Christ Church

Car Hits Woman

A 65-year-old Oak Bay the corner but was then

Don Morton, Duncan Centennial Committee Chairman Ald. Martin Lukaitis, Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife and Cowichan Hoo-Hoo Club president Glynn Jones. Wood promotion competition was

Forest Research Program Pushed

Governor-Geneval and Mrs. Roland Michener will visit British Columbia Nov. 18 to Nov. 24 and will be in Victoria Nov. 20 to 23 to attend a number of events.

Arriving from Vancouver by B.C. Ferries Nov. 20. the Governor-General will present colors to the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at 2:30 p.m. at the Work Point Barracks. He and Mrs. Michener will be guests of honor at a United Services Institute reception that evening sites will be set up throughout the province as part of a \$250,000 program to increase

Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests, made the announcement at the closing session of the annual conven-

session of the annual conven-tion of the Canadian Institute of Forestry Thursday.

He said his department took the first step in the program last year with the setting up

last year with the setting up of a productivity committee.

The government will also grant financial assistance to forest companies establishing research sites on Crown land on which they are holding a licence, he said.

A stim of \$40,000 has been earmarked for an initial site selection program handled by

selection program handled by the University of British Co-lumbia in consultation with the forest service.

Another speaker urged a fe-deral-provincial conference on

forest policy.

Hans Akesson, forest man-ager for Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd., said the object of the conference would be to es-Brandon car was stopped at deer. tablish a forest policy to regu-late the entry of new-produc-

ers and production areas into the markets.

He said until such a policy is devised and enforced at a federal level, it is possible that one province might suddently allow an expansion of its pulp and paper industry. The resulting available of products forces down the prices for all producers.

Low world market prices might force closure of pulp mills, he warned.

Foresters, before returning to their respective provinces, were provided with a 400-page book, listing future requirements for foresters and forestry technicians in Canada.

Dr. G. A. Garrett, former dean of forestry at Yale University, made a five-year study of the problem, and found that present forestry schools can adapt to produce a forester geared to the multiple-use concept for forests.

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In Staff Morale

The United Nations is con-fronted with a gigantic ad-ministration crisis, says Dr. Hugh Keenleyside. Speaking at a Victoria Rota-

ry Club meeting Thursday he said the administration prob-lem is one of three majoriones facing the UN. The others are the question of China's admission into the UN and the selection of a new secretary-general.

Director-general of UN technical assistance adminis-tration from 1950 to 1959, and a member of the Canadian delegation to the General Assembly last year, Keenleyside

said perhaps the greatest objective civil servants, they problem the UN has is the "want people who will do their lack of morate and compe-bidding." tence in the UN secretariat.

ATTITUDES

What most impressed me when I visited the UN last year was the terrible deterioration in the operation and at-titude of people in the secre-tariat," he said.

Keenleyside said the probhem was that each govern-ment is striving to get one or more people on the secretar-iat and in senior positions. Hy added that many govern-ments do not want competent.

He said the question of admitting China to the UN was a difficult one because the United States supports a two-China policy (UN seats for both Taiwan and China) while the charter only permits one. He predicted that it was likely

that China would get the seat, thus ousting Taiwan.

Keenleyside said it was unlikely that 'U Thant would reconsider his decision to retire as secretary general, a 1-though France was pushing for this.

Before the Judge

hadn't told the probation of-ficer he had been using heroin since he was 17.

Reed said he had but there was a difference between using the substance and having a habit.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the man's report was a "totally negative" one and

"totally negative" one and had been prepared by an ex-perienced probation officer.

* * * Mark Murray 22, of 650 Dunedin, was sentenced to six

A 20-year-old man who used \$675 to buy-heroin from the \$2,270 he stole from his employer was sentenced to 18 ployer was sentenced to 18 months in prison Thursday by

months in prison Thursday by Judge William Ostlor.

Grant A. Reed, 527, Esquimalt, pleaded guilty earlier to stealing a bank deposit bag from an unlocked safe of McDonald's Bakery, 524 Culduthel, Oct. 9 where he worked part-time.

Reed said Thursday he didn't agree with his presentence report which said he hadn't attempted to go beyond high school graduation.

high school graduation.
Ostler said Reed went to university while his fees were paid but quit afterwards.

The accused said he did so because of financial difficulty.

He said he could go now while his wife worked. "Who would support your drug habit?" Ostler asked.
"I no longer have one,"

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Reed said.

ish," Murray said when called to the stand by his lawyer, Dermod Owen-Flood.

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"I hurt so many people, especially my wife."

Murray pleaded guilty earlier to breaking into Burnside Texaco Service Station, 110 Burnside Road East, with another people with the control of the control

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stealing about \$100 from a

* * * H Maiden Daniel Harry. 31, of Mill Bay, was fined \$250 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 per

He was also given a partial three-month driving ban.

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UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) The Uppsala Seismological Institute said it recorded today what appeared to be an underground nuclear explo-sion in the Ural mountains of the Soviet Union.



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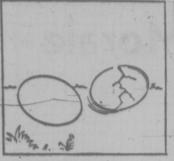
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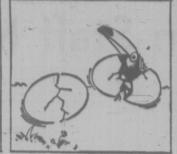
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HOME GARDEN

Instant Beauty

By HILDA BEASTALL

A bit of instant landscaping is a satisfactory occupation for the last days of October

It may be a large area in front of a house set well back from the street line or it may be what is known as a "door yard" south of the border.

When the house door opens without steps on a level with the front garden, the opportunity is there for a low growing planting of winter heathers.

The main requirment is for as much sun as possible from now until March, so the absence of tall trees or large shrubs

Winter blooming heathers have a durability which enables them to make a creditable showing regardless of our weather. The flower buds are formed during the sunny days of fall and open regardless of prevailing conditions.

If snow comes, the heathers just bide their time under the snow. You'll find it melting first around them and the bright flowers greet you with a smile.

Winter flowering heathers belong in the group known as Erica carnea, of which most are of the desirable dwarf habit.

Their evergreen foilage is attractive all year and the plants require little attention once plonted and established. Always sold in containers, you can see the flower color before you buy, and the instant effect when you plant is quite exciting.

In contrast to heathers blooming at other seasons, these ericas of the winter garden do not specifically demand a peaty soil. They thrive in any garden soil which has been worked up to a fine tilth with leafmould, screened compost and some peat if humus is lacking. The bed must be well drained in winter and open to sun and air circulation.

Colors of these ericas run through the dark rosy pink of King George and Erica praecox rubra, with a pure white Snow Queen which blooms at the same November to January

Winter Beauty is another Christmas bloomer, with soft lilac flowers. Springwood in both white and pink forms are two of the best for long winter bloom having low growth; Erica hybrida darleyensis, having a taller habit and purple flowers, makes an interesting height and color variant.

In the early years, groups of winter crocuses planted between the heathers add a complementary note. Some will survive the spreading heaths and show between the plants as they form a solid carpet of winter beauty at your door.

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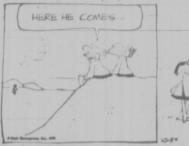
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Opening lead: Five of ..

Convention with the hope of finding one of the three miss ing top honors in North's hand. The king of diamonds would make seven clubs almost assured, and either the spade king or ace could give him a reasonable chance of disposing of his losing dia-mond. And if partner had none of these, he could play at six clubs.

"On the opening lead; de-

Bill was playing with his army on the table. "I need some more soldiers," he said. "If I form them up in fours or in threes I always have one "One over ch? Maybe you've got too many now."
Tom. commented. "You must have about a hundred three. What about in sevens?" "I don't have that many." Dad." replied the boy. "But in sevens I'd be two short."

How many did he have? (Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: TWENTY was 160913. (Mr. Hunter welcomes suggestions for puzzles. Write him at the Victoria Times, 2631

Douglas St.)

Prince Dies

GENEVA (AP) - Prince Christian von Hesse, cousin of the late King George V of England and of Nikolai II, the last Czar of Russia died Wednesday at the age of 84. Prince Christian, whose mother belonged to the German house of Schleswig-Holstein, acquired Swiss nationality after the Nazi regime de-prived him of his German citizenship in the Second World

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any more buildings at this time, and the area's student population seems to be re-

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space ace, he could assume that South's 'control' in the suite was void. Once this as-sumption is made, declarer-should play the spade ten on West's initial spade lead, and declarer's cause now becomes boucless."

hopeless."
The reader's analysis is sound: South-had to be void inspades for his bidding, and

spaces for his bidding, and Fast should not have played the spade ace at trick one. Actually, a grand slam was there for the taking in hearts At the expert level, the hid-

ding would probably have gone:

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FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

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By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal was submitted to me by a reader from St. Paul, Minn. The deal is quite an interesting one. I am pre-senting his comments verba-

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South used the Blackwood

"West chose the spade five for his opening lead. The deal appeared to be quite distributional, and he thought here was a possibility that East would be void in spades. Also, he felt that if a diamond trick were forthcoming it would probably be had whether he led the soit initially or didn't.

'On the opening leady de-clarer played low from dummy and East went up with the ace. This, of course, was ruffed, and declarer made the grand slam by sub-sequently discarding the dia-mond ten on the king of

"Our post-mortem analysis was that East should have reasoned from the bidding that South was void in spades. Using the Blackwood Convention to check for kings implies that all the aces are accounted for. Since East held the

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What happens is that the heartbeat has come before it What happens is that the heartbeat has come before it should come, and then the next beat, after the little rest, is a big one. That makes the throbbing feeling, often in the neck.

Why does this happen? Usually, all that is happening is that the nerves to the heart are getting impatient; instead of waiting for the heart to beat in its own good time, every so often these nerves send in a little extra impulse, which causes the next beat to "miss". Many persons who have extra beats are fortunate in that they rarely feel them when they come.

Years ago, Sir James Mackenzie, then the world's greatest heart specialist, found that these extrasystoles (extra beats) are usually due only to nervousness, strong emotion, fatigue, or excessive smoking. Sometimes they come with a little infection, such as a cold. Mackenzie said the best thing the person can do for the missed beats is to get used to them.

I sometimes have these extra beats, especially at night. When I lie with my ear on the pillow, I can hear every one of the thumps after a missed beat. I have found that the way to avoid hearing the thumps is to lie on my back or to put a crumpled handkerchief under my ear that is next to the

I have known people who were bothered by missing beats for the last 40 years of their life, but they never developed a

serious disease of the heart. When should a person suspect that his heart is not working well and hurry to a physician for a check-up? One of the first signs of heart trouble is a shortness of breath when going upstairs or walking fast. This is not the ordinary mild shortness of breath of the middle-aged and the stout person, but a shortness of breath which comes after an amount of exertion which, until a short time before would not have caused distress. For instance, the results and the stout person which was the stout person which was the stout person would not have caused distress. before, would not have caused distress. For instance, the person will avoid a flight of stairs which he has previously climbed with no distress; now he waits and takes the elevator. Sometimes the first thing that a man notices is that he gets short of breath when he tries to carry his suitcase up a

ramp.

Later, if the heart muscle fails some more, the person will find himself getting short of breath after only light exertion, such as dressing in the morning. Failure of the heart to adequately pump fluids upward from the feet may cause swelling of the ankles. The person may develop a little cough due to stagnation of the blood in the lungs, and later there will be some soreness around the liver, due to back pressure of blood into it. The patient may also get short of breath if he tries to sleep lying flat. He will have to sleep with his head up on three pillows. on three pillows.

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A man might do well to consult a physician also if he notices that his pulse has become irregular, or if the rate has dropped to around 50 beats a minute.

I refer to men because women, especially young women under 30 years of age and without high blood pressure, can take comfort from the fact that it is practically impossible for them to have coronary heart disease. It just does not occur in young women.

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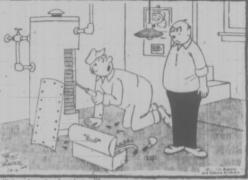
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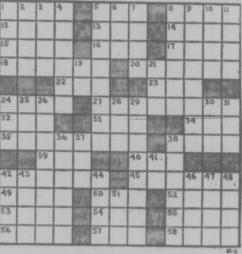
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Paddy Kennedy, an anti-British member of the Ulster Parliament and an associate of some militant IRA leaders, was thrown out of the Dail when he tried to speak during the debate. Two ushers dragged him away.

One of the IRA's staunchest One of the IRA's staunchest supporters in the republic, Neil Blaney, was cheered by deputies of Lynch's Fianna Fail party when he said violence in Northern Ireland will escalate as long as Britain supports the "puppet government" with arms and money.

In London, Senator Edward Kennedy continued to come under fire for his Senate speech Wednesday demanding a British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

A group of Ulster legislators in the British Parliament tabled a motion branding his demands as "an ill-informed and unhelpful intervention in the United Kingdom's internal affairs."

They said Kennedy's speech could "only exacerbate the could "only exacerbate the present critical situation."

Seventy members of the Conservative party also tabled motion condemning the "unwarranted incursion by Senator Kennedy into the domestic affairs of the United Kingdom," In Northern Ireland, mean-

while, three gunmen hijacked and burned a truck loaded with medicine for a children's hospital in Belfast. Two others hijacked a city bus and ordered all the passengers off at gunpoint before burning it. BLOW UP FACTORY

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Masked gunmen hijacked two trucks in the Creggan area only a few hours after a massive army swoop.

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VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. prepared Thursday to receive its final shipment of pipe for the controversial trans-Alaska pipeline.

The firm said the shipment of 9.2 miles of 48-inch pipe was due to arrive in the Gulf of Alaska town of Valdez aboard a Japanese freighter.

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British Columbia's fourth motor vehicle inspection sta-tion was opened today in Bur-naby by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

The burnaby station will serve residents of the eastern side of the Greater Vancouver Regional District in Burnaby, New Westminster, Port Moody, Coquitlam and Port. Coquitlam.

With the fourth station, a total of 60 per cent of B.C. motor vehicles are now subject to inspection, Peterson

operated its own station for a number of years before it was taken over by the province. The other stations are in Vic-toria and Richmond.

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Mineral resources Minister

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named Bill XVIII, is presented to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., to replace one that died two weeks

Hearing Set In Saanich

A proposed shopping plaza the Lake Hill district of Saanich, to include a super-market, offices and a bank, will be considered by Saanich council at a public hearing Monday night.

The property on Quadra Street totals 3.3 acres.

Among five other applica-tions to be considered is one to rezone property of just under one acre, between Brett Avenue and Swan Street, for a 12-unit row housing develop-

The hearing starts at 7:30

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G. P. THOMAS,
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ENTHUSIASM FIRES APPRENTICE BLAZERS

GREENCASTLE, Pa. (UPI) - A training exercise for

Marion, Pa., fire company was called to assist on a genuing alarm, but the barn was destroyed.

firemen burned out of control Wednesday night.

The Greencastle Rescue and Hose Company, and the Longmeadow Fire Department, from nearby Hagerstown, Md., area, met here to conduct a school for 35 firemen in fighting structural fires.

Sparks from the shed ignited a large barn nearby. The

Mexico Run MEXICO CITY (UPI) Canadian Pacific Airlines an-nounced Thursday that it will

Increases

Guadalajara Oct. 3].

Acapulco will be connected with Vancouver, via Mexico City, every Sunday and Friday. Guadalajara, Mexico's second city, will be served every Tuesday via Mexico City from Montreal and Tercotte.

Canadian Pacific said four canadian Pacific said four other Mexican cities will be served from Canada in the near future — Puerto Vallar-ta, Mazatlan, La Paz and San Jose Del Cabo and Baja Cah-

The expansion in service is the result of a recent revision of the Canadian-Mexican Air

Poet to Give Reading

Poet Robin Skelton of the University of Victoria's En-

University of Victoria's English department will give a reading of his poetry at the university Oct. 28.

Skelton, a professor in the English department, will read in the Elliott Building, Room-168, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Kangers **Open Talks**

The two-day Victoria and District Girl Guide Rangers semi-annual region confer-ence opened today at Girl Guide headquarters, 938

Mason Street.
Rangers from all parts of Vancouver Island will discuss regional programs and ex-change group activity ideas. Out of town guests have been billetted by local girls. Keith & Kelly McCausland 748-9396

Firm Seeks Permit

Land Claim Kecognized WASHINGTON (AP). Legislation to settle the aboriginal land claim of Alaska na-

tives has cleared its highest hurdle in Congress after being around over 20 years.

The House of Represent-atives passed Wednesday 334 to 63, a bill to give 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians This would settle natives'

claims to title through historic use and occupancy to most of Alaska's 325 million acres, which the United States bought from Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 million.

DUNCAN FARMERS' **AUCTION**

ANNUAL FALL ANTIQUE AUCTION Sun., Oct. 24-1 p.m.

II OLD SWORDS Baby Grand Piano Oak Hi boys Oak Hall Stand, China Cabinet — Crystal, Glass, Silver and Brass.

60 OLD GUNS

Victoria Disposal Company
Limited of Vancouver has applied to the B.C. Pollution
Control Branch director for a permit to discharge garbage at its Hartland Road dump.

It application, made public today, seeks approval for dumping an average—of 420 tons a day of household and commercial garbage, demolition rubble and sawmill waste. The breakdown was given as about 70 per cent urban refuse and 30 per cent sawmill waste.

The company plans to continue the landfill method of disposal.

Objectors have 30 days to write to the director of the Pollution Control Branch at the legislative buildings:

The company said it is applying for the permit to con-form with the PollutionCon-trol Act. No change is con-templated in the dump opera-tion, said owner John Flem-

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M. **KILSHAWS**

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Appointed

The appointments of two Vancouver lawyers as provin-cial court judges were an-nounced today by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Tomorrow 9:30 a.m.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP

COAD .

Country Needs Better, Earlier Pensions, Opposition Says

OTTAWA (CP) — The well-being of the elderly and the health of the country's economy both would improve it pensions were more generous and awarded earlier in life, opposition MPs told the Commons Thursday.

Liberals agreed that pension increases were needed. pensions were more generous and awarded earlier in life, opposition MPs told the Commons Thursday,
Liberals agreed that pension increases were needed, but disputed opposition sug-

for substantial increases in pensions. He suggested a flat \$150 a month instead of \$80.

The Social Credit motion was debated under House rules that permit an opposition party to choose the discussion topic from time to time. Under these rules, motions do not come to a vote.

Mr. Gauthier's point,

echoed by fellow Social Crediters, was that providing granted to more people, would ralse consumer spending.

That increased pensions, granted to more people, would ralse consumer spending.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North), at 74 the senior MP in the debate, said public opinion puts too much stress on the problems of the young.

"To get our values straightened out," we should think of

our own fathers and mothers, he said.

Mr. Knowles, 63, said pen-sions should not be considered as charity to the old.

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Eventually, many people would not be required to work for a living in the traditional way. They would be free to enjoy life in various pursuits.

We should realize now that

ment—now \$80 monthly—should be increased for every-body.

Andre Ouellet, parliamentary secretary to Welfare Minister John Munro, said \$80 a month for every Canadian 60 and over would cost \$740 million in 1972, up about 45 per cent from current costs.







SATURDAY, **OCTOBER 23, 1971 CHEK TV CHANNEL 6**

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

				MAJOR	ITEMS					
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	Modular Table, walnut	Slegg Bros.	26.95		3-Speed Osterizer	Island Pacific Oil Ltd.	35.00	186.	Portrait, 8"x10"	Campbell's Studios		20.6
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	Electric Toaster	B.C. Forest Products Firestone Stores			Gift Certificate	. Cherry Bank Hotel	20.00		speakers	Ackland's Limited		70.9
	Men's Double Knit Slacks	Les Palmer	28.00		Racimex Rally Set	McCallum Motors	. 100.00		One Engine Tune-up	. Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		31.5
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	Portable G.E. TV, 12"	K mart	109.00		Crystal Ship's Decanter	Ursula Redwood Sidney Reynolds Ltd.	25.00	190.	Portable Baseboard Electric Heater,	Piccadilly Shoppe Ltd.		85.6
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	Games Assortment	Victoria Sporting Goods	25.00	109.	5-ib. Kidde Fire Extinguisher	Pacific Coast Fire Equipment			AM-FM Digital Clock Radio	McCall Bros.		51.6
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	Custom Made Venetian Blinds	Pacific Venetian Blinds	25.00		25.00 Rug Cleaning Scrip	The Carpetorium	25.00		Pedal Car	Automotive Sales		26,4
8.	Double Stainless Sink	Alcock, Downing & Wright			Street Scene of Victoria, Original Lawn Sweeper	The Little Gallery	75.00		\$25.00 Scrip	Empress Pontiac Buick_GMC Ltd Individual Cleaners		36.8
	Kitchen Faucet Set	C. J. McDowell Ltd.	24.95		Overnight at Governor's Suite, Execu	Victoria Lawnmower Hospital Ltd	1. 36.95		Ladies' Rainmaster Raincoat	Hollinsworth & Co. Ltd.		45.0
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	Regina Electric Broom	A.B.C. Electric	35.00	117.	Ladies' Cultured Pearls	. Roses Jewellers	100.00		Turquoise Swag Lamp	Len's Furniture & Upholstery		45.6
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	Two Uni-Royal Tires	Stewart & Edmonds	56.00		Firescreen, 3-piece	Ironcraft Products Ltd.	78-00	202	Jacks	McCallum Motors Ltd.		185.6
	den's Black Oxfords, MacFarlags	Sunbeam Appliances	34.98		12-Volt Battery	Autolec-Revs	29.25	203.	Jerome Alexander Medium Brown Wi			40.6
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		Saba Bros.	25.00		Assortment Fruits and Vegetables 25.00 Milk Tokens	General Fruit & Produce Ltd.	28.00		Three Dinners	Princess Mary Restaurant		34.
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		Stork Shop	17.00		25.00 Dry Cleaning	Individual Cleaners	25.00	207.	Two 600x13 Whitewall Winter Tires	Golden Mile Distributors Ltd		58.
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	Photo Gift Certificate	Gibson Studios	35.00	127,	Typewriter, Adding Machine Service		25.00	209.	Wright Pull-A-way	Wilson & Proctor Ltd.	1	53.5
	utomatic Electric Skillet	Crest Motel	36.50		YMCA Health Club Membership	Y.M.C.A.	120.00		Table Lamp	Monk Office Supply	1	29.8
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	anyo Clock Radio-	Gardiner Agencies Ltd.	31.95		Ladies' Dress and Jacket	Roma's Fashion Ltd.	75.00	318.	Size 10 Kilt, One Sweater Size 38	Edinburgh Gift Tartan Shop		87.6
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	dr Dry Charcoal Boat Heater	Playstead Sheet Metal	32.00		2 825x14 Chryco Snow Tires	National Motors	- 43.40	228.	All Wool 8'x4'6" Bugs (2)	Jordan's Limited		45.
	00 Gals. Heating Oil	George Birnie Ltd.			Stainless Steel Tableware	Field's Department Store	29.95		Peppermill	People's Credit Jewellers		11.4
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	able Lamp	Quadra Hardware	35.00		Table Lamp	West Coast Lighting Exclusive Lid			Vilas Lamp Table	Standard Furniture Co.	. 6	59.5
	inner for Four	Imperial Inn			Season Ticket Victoria Symphony	Victoria Symphony Society	125.00		Cat-Napper Recliner Buffet	Standard Furniture Co.	16	
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33	5 Gals. Heating Fuel Oil	Shade Bgel Qil			Scrip for Ladies' Shoe or Handbag	Henry Birks & Sons	125.00	245.	Recliner Chair	Woodwards	7.0	
	9-Gal. Oil Storage Tank	Quadra Steel Co.	76.70			Walter & P. 1911 C	25.00	246.	Kindness Instant Hair Setter	Shoppers Drug Mart	- 2	4.5
	g Lamps	Brown Bres. Agencies	53.00	. 167.	Swag Lamp by National	Continental Home Supply Ltd.	50.00	****	Spanish Gunar, 1 month lessons	Bernie Porter Music	. 3	19.1
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T	vo Pairs Children's Saddle Shoes	Foot Prince Shoe Store	18.00	170.	Dry Cleaning Scrip Clock Radio	Imperial Hallmark Cleaners	25.00	251.	Combination Saucer and Plate	McCallum Motors	6	0.00

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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HUNGRY GUEST AT LIGHTHOUSE

Two couples who tend the lighthouse station on Kains Island are usually more than happy to welcome company but they are a little panicky about the kind that came calling

Their guest is a lively cougar who swam to the island, which lies off the northern tip of Vancouver Island at the entrance to Quatsino Sound.

Thus far the cougar has been quite well behaved — has been a model of decorum in fact. But the hosts have noticed uneasily that there are no deer on the island to satisfy a cougar's hunger pangs.

How well behaved is a cougar when he's hungry?

So - just to be on the safe side - this morning the cou-

Capt. Bill Exley, superintendent of lights for the department of transport, passed the question along to a provincial

How well-behaved is a hungry cougar?

Evidently, hungry cougars are pretty well behaved although Glenn Smith of the provincial wildlife branch does add almost as an afterthough of course—that there is "a very remote possibility" the cougar may attack.

It is very doubtful that the animal will stay very long,

Then, in his most reassuring tone he added: "It's like-playing Russian roulette with a 10.000-shot revolver. You never know what an individual animal will do."

Uvic Building 'Hashed Up' -Architect

Times Staff

A decision not to build the second phase of a new biology building has resulted in an expenditure of an extra \$110,000 by the University of Victoria 'administration.

Erickson-Massey of Van-couver – say they had "noth-ing at all to do" with interior modifications of the Cun-ningham Building, the new bi-

ology facility on the Uvic

"The Uvic administration just went ahead and hashed-up the whole interior of that building." Arthur Erickson said. "We had absolutely no

been based on a projection of continuous growth, Kyle said.

He said that during the late stages of work on the first phase of the Cunningham

a later date.
As a result, \$110,000 was

control over the situation.

LEVELLING OFF

BARGAIN BACON-LETS

NEWARK, England (ap) ket Thursday.

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As he bid for a sow, the she gave birth to a piglet in the middle of the auction ring.

By the time he had paid £35 for the sow, he had 12 pigs to take home — mother and 11 squeaking piglets.

Robberies a leveiling-off trend in universities across Canada. Original planning for the university, and for that building, had In Hull

armed robberies, and a dozen Building, it was decided that "smash-and-grab" thefth from store windows were reported during the second morning of a walkout by 72 of 77 Hull

25 men to provide police services in this city of 60,000 for phase two. Of that across the Ottawa River from \$110,000. Kyle said \$65,000 was

the capital.

The armed robberies, at a movie theatre and a variety store, were 4 carried out by young men who got about \$100 at each place police said. No one was injured.

The Hull policemen started a 24-hour studyl session at midnight Wednesday night, then voted 76 1322 Thursday night to extend the walkout for another 24 hours.

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Several break-ins and incidents of vandalism occurred
In a \$2.7 million claims of

increase to a minimum annu-ai salary of \$10,000 for a first-class constable in a one-year contract retroactive to May 1,

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to The Times

Environment Minister Tack
Davis tabled in the House of
Commons the first proposals
for national air quality objectives under the act, which is
to come into effect sometime
next week. The objectives

cover five of six major air

Clean Air Objectives Bared The lederal environment de-partment added final touches Thursday to a national anti-pollution measure it calls the

as the 'Attagera',' in the national air pollution scheme for
governmental control agencies to start taking clean up
action.

STANDARDS

Mr. Davis.

Several provinces have
these first air quality objectives, according to Dr. Stanley Winthrop, chief of the department's air pollution control division. They should me TANDARDS

trol division. They should go
The actual standards for the into effect in 60 days.
dean air act, the enforceable. And several federal agen-

mons the first proposals dean air act, the enforceable, act the enforceable emission regulations. And several federal agencies are even more anxiously emission fevels for specific pollume into effect sometime week. The objectives pared. They are expected to polluters in mind for prosecutions. They are expected to polluters in mind for prosecutions. They are expected to polluters in mind for prosecutions. They are expected to polluters in mind for prosecutions.

the companies he has in mind but did say that federal officials have had discussions with the companies about cleaning up specific pollu-tants, with little success to date.

The minister said an average of 60 days will be allowed between the time objectives and standards are proposed and promolgated, to

llow public discussion.

While industries will nor-Continued on Page 2

Tories Sweep Ontario; Grits Edge NDP 20-19



WILLIAM DAVIS . , , triumphant

Kosygin Leaves Montreal, Vancouver Next Stop

past by a giant helicopter carrying a pre-fabricated office at the end of a cable provided a spectacular finale today for Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Montreal.

Mr. Kosygin william demonstration at ATCO (Quedemonstration at ATCO (Quedemonstration ville La Mr. Kosygin witnessed the bec) Ltd. in suburban Ville La Salle before leaving for Dor-Uvic vice-president for administration Jack Kyle said the decision to not proceed with the second phase of the building was made in light of a levelling-off trend in universities across Canada Orional val airport and his departure for Vancouver.

He left aboard a Canadian Forces 707 at 12:40 p.m. and was due in Vancouver at 3 p.m., PDT, to continue his eight-day Canadian four.

The Soviet premier inspect-ed ATCO, manufacturers of industrial and community pre-fabricated buildings, on the final stop in a visit that began 24 hours earlier with his arrival from Ottawa.

Prominent Victorians who will be attending Premier Kosygin's damer in Vancouver

Saturaay night are Stuart Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Mei Couvelier, R. H. B. Ker. Adm. J. C. Hibbard, Malcolm Ander-son, Dr. and Mrs. Carron, Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce

aides as very tired from a heavy round of events in Mon-real Thursday, cancelled a planned earlier visit to the Dominion Engineering works Ltd. plant in suburban - La-

aides explained that Mr. Ko-sygin was fatigued by a full day in his itinerary Thursday.

curity ever seen in Montreal, returned to his downtown total from a provincial government dinner at 11:30 p.m. 112 hours behind schedule.

gions, the production you are engaged in will have great importance for these re-

promised to intervene person-nally to hasten the reunifica-tion of willing Soviet citizens' with families in Canada

names were in the works now advance would be made on this subject."

The prime minister was re-plying to questions following his talks with Kosygin in Otta-

Premier Davis 'Gratified'

TORONTO (CP) - Premier William Davis's jubilant Progressive Conservatives steam-rollered to a walloping Ontario election victory Thursday that left opposition parties with little more than

20 and 19 went to the NDP.

The grinning 42-year-old

cheering supporters in his ho-

metown of Brampton that he was "very humble, very grat-

vince-wide election mandate since succeeding John Ro-barts as premier and party leader last-March 1-2.

Results of the last three

dous personal victory in the Peel North riding he has re-presented since 1959, finishing 18,750 votes ahead of a New Democratic Party opponent. The win was indicative of the premier's widespread pro-

premier's widespread per-sonal popularity which was in large measure responsible for

Within minutes of the polis-closing it was obvious that Mr. Davis had successfully defended 28 years of unbroken

As the situation stood when counting ended for the night it coked as though Robert Nix-n's Liberals would continue is the official oppositions But

WHO'S OPPOSITION

Contempt Action Sought

partment has been asked to initiate criminal contempt of court proceedings against two unions following a mass dem-onstration tast Şaturday at Sandringham Private Hospi-

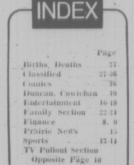
Lindholm, said Thursday there "appears to have been open defiance" of an injunc-tion last summer, which limit-

the picketing ended after a lit-tic more than five minutes. Lindholm said because the hospital "did not suffer signif-

that if there is any repetition of such acts we will prose-cute to the full extent of the

Bell Dispute Causes Delay

OTTAWA (CP) - An illega



DOLLAR NEAR PAR

TORONTO (CP) The Cadollar, today for the first time in more than a decade.

in Toronto, the dollar was worth 99.97 C.S. cents, its highest value since June, 1961 It later slipped slightly to 99.91 U.S. cents

In Montreal, the dollar was the same value as the U.S. deliar for a brief period.

A senior currency trader for one of the chartered banks said the dollar would have risen higher if it had not been for the intervention of the Bank of Canada.

Mining Inquiry Planned

The provincial pollution control branch will hold a public inquiry on mining in-dustry pollution in March, 1972, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced today.

"The inquiry will be used to set standards which will cost the fidustry millions of dol-lars to meet." Venables said today. He said the act allows the PCB to study air; land and water discharges in order to set technical standards for

Venables said the inquiry will be similar to the one be held on the forest industry in

That inquiry resulted in 4,000 pages of transcript took eight days and produced 10 volumes of information. But At dissolution of the bouse Sept. 13, the Tories held 68 seafs. The Liberals-27, New Democrats 21 and there was one independent, a former Liberal. Following the last election, in 1967, there were 69 volumes of information. But Vehiclibes said the terms of reference of the mining inqui-ry will be strictly limited to technical information on the

bearing briefs not properly re-lated to the PCB's legal au-

Leader Stephen Lewis, 33, saw his plurality cut to 415 zens and interested gloops saw his plurality cut to 415 zens and interested gloops make stibmissions.

Persons appearing before the inquiry will be allowed to bring technical advisers with them. Venables said he will ophilish detailed information ophilish detailed information.

publish, detailed, information next week on the inquiry's terms of reference.

Mining is British Colum-bia's second largest industry. Its 1970 production value was \$497 million. This produced a total of \$52.9 million; in gov-ernment revenues during fis-But at the same time I think it (the win) indicated very clearly that the people of cal year 1970-71.

Sniping Charge Laid

At ATCO, the premier said:

sions, an 18-year-old Brooklyn Jewish student was arrested Thursday night in the sniping

attack on the Soviet Union's UN mission. The UN secretariat apologized to the delegations con-cerned and said it would lighten security. But it point-ed out that with budgetary re-strictions it could not hire "In a \$2.7 million chunk of piant, \$110,000 ian't significant, especially if you can get better utilization of what you have." he said.

Architect Erickson said the

increase to a minimum annual salary of \$10,000 for a first-class constable in a one-year contract retroactive to May 1, project architect Frickson said the contract results for me one day in atter despair, was taken into custody a kalf two-year contract rising to \$8,800, the first year and \$9,800 and the second.

A first-class constable now earth \$7,696 a year.

Architect Frickson said the enough security men.

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Police said Isaac M. Jarosla-wicz, a member of the militant Jewish Defence League, was taken into custody a kalf shock from the mission building. He had been standing with a group of people and was recognized by defectives.

Continued on Page 2.

While police tightened securify around the Soviet and other positically-sensitive mis-

While the student was charged by federal agents under the Gun Control Act of 1970, police said he had not been charged with actually

firing the shots.
Russia interrupted the de-bate on China in the General Assembly Thursday to protest the firing on the Soviet mis-sion in midtown Maghatan.
Before that matter was chied there was an emotional exchange between Soviet Am-bassador Jacob Malik and-laraell Ambassador Yosef Te-



Workmen search debris for blast survivors.

Blast Toll Rises

20 today as workers dug more victims from the rubble, though hampered by howling

"We are not sure how many are still missing, but there are four or five who cannot be accounted for," said Robert Campbell, assistant chief constable of County Renfrew."

Assistant chief constable on the sure of the worst Syntos.

est city since the wartime German biltz in the early 1940s wash't enough, severe winds and heavy rain early today caused damage to sev-eral buildings. Glasgow has a remulation of more than one

The shopping centre in Busby Street in the Clarkston : Continued on Page 2

GRAIN

PRICES

change today.

Rapeseed prices were

steady in a good exporter and local and commission house trade while oats and barley

prices moved fractionally on heavy offers from the Canadi-

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WINNIPEG (CP) commodities continued firm at the close on the grain ex-

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DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press Atlantic Richfield Co., 50 cents U.S.) Dec. 15, record Nov. 5. Bank of Montreal, 20 cents (plus extra of two cents) Dec. 1, record Oct 29 Ford Motor Co. 65 cents (U.S.) Dec. 1, record Oct. 28. Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., Class A 6% cents Nov. 30, record

Royal Trust Ce. Lid., 25 cents Nov. 10, record Oct. 27. Total Petroisum (North America) Lid., Series A 17½ cents U.S.) Dec. record Nov. 8. Wissinghouse Canada Ltd., 12½ cents Dec. 15, record Dec.

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ed wildly again on the board of trade today and closed about a cent lower.

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More Vacancies

apartments are empty in the city than at any time in the past seven years. Figures released by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver show that the latest vacancy rate of 4.1 per cent was last exceeded at this time of year in 1964, when it was 4.8 per cent. Last year's vacancy rate was 2.7 per cent.

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'Protect The Goose' TORONTO (CP) - The in

ers says Ronald Basford, min per ate affairs, spends most of his time protecting the con-sumer and not enough pro-jecting the "goose that lays the golden egg, business." Anthony Pengelly said in an

and not pmy for advertising.

Mr. Pengelly, who is manager of corporate marketing and consumer services at Warner-Lambert Canada Lid., criticized Mr. Bastord for never differentiating "between cetal and national adverse cetal adverse cetal and national adverse cetal and national adverse cetal and national adverse cetal a

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA Purchase of U.S. funds in ferms of Canadian dollar wars quoted by Royal Bank al W. for cheques, 99% for cash silver selling rates were in the control of the contr

Rates Falling

OTTAWA (CP) - Money market interest rates and yield on federal government securities fell all along the line this week, apparently re-flecting the same forces that prompted chartered banks to their prime lending va rates.

The Bank of Canzda reported the rate declines in its regular weekly statistical bulletin Thursday. It also reported that the money supply — currency in circulation, bank deposits and federal government cash - remained vir-tually unchanged last week at

The Toronto Dominion Bank started the trend towards lower rates. Wednesday by cutting its prime rate to 6.25 per cent from 6.5 and other banks followed suit.

When the federal government made its usual offering of new treasury bills Thursday to replace bills falling due, prices rose to push the yield on three-month bills down to 3.78 per cent from 3.94 last week. Two weeks ago, the yield was 3.98 per cent.

The average yield on long-term federal government bonds at market prices pre-vailing in the week ended Oct. 20 was 6.8 per cent, down from 6.83 the previous week and 6.92 in the week ended Oct 6.

Treasury bill rates were near eight per cent at the start of the year, and the

The total money supply, including \$1.09 billion in federal government deposits in the chartered banks, was \$36.25 billion Oct. 13, down just \$5 million for the week. This grand total was more than 18 per cent higher than a year

The so-called readily-available public money supply --cash in circulation, and demand deposits in the char-tered banks totalled \$10.75 bil-tion Oct. +3; up nearly 15 per

Industrial Activity Up Sharply

The bureau said significant increases were made in man-ufacturing, fransportation, storage and communication, and trade industries.

was stronger than advances recorded earlier in March and

output equalling 100, measures the Canadian output of all industries in physical volume or goods and services. It does Statistics Canada said the

The index, based on 1961

150 512 11 12 2 was the Largest share July 150 512 12 2 wary. 1.6 per cent for the month of August Manutacturing accounted for about one-quarter of Canada's total domestic product.

Durable goods output was up 2.3 per cent for the month, and non-durables were up one

A strong advance in motor velucles led all other durables and only output of electrical products and primary metals showed decline from July The rise in non-durables wa paced by the pulp and paper and the printing and publish ing industries.

Salvage Men To Burn Oil in Ship

HALIFAX (CP) remains in the tanks of the treighter. Hulda, aground on

-A spokesman for a Halifax salvage firm said eight men working on the 449-ton vessel

The freighter, owned by Hil-cur Shipping Co. Ltd. of Geor-getown in the West Indies grounded more than a month

break up. Her fuel, mostly in the double-bottom tanks running under cargo holds, will be pumped into the engine room before the burning.

The company is burning the oil, under contract from the department of transport.

Interest Executive Wants Unions Curtailed

> should have a six-month wage and price freeze similar to that imposed recently in the United States and the power of unions should be reduced, a Massey-Ferguson executive said today.

> John Belford, vice-president of personnel and industrial re-lations, told the national con-ference of the American Com-pensation Association that during the freeze government should revise manpower costs according to national productivity trends and link wages

"Actual purchasing power bears no relation to skyrocketing wages, and the rest of society is paying for the con-cessions won by organized labor," he said. Belford called for new ap-

tions and "a radical revision of the wage-making process" to battle, inflation.

There were two afternatives: revise collective baring in correct the "imbalance of power between unions and employers," or make fundamental changes that would "divest unions and that would "divest unions and management of their traditional rôles of collective bar-gaining."

Canada needs "a major re-casting of industrial-relations laws," to provide "a frame-work of checks and balances so that collective bargaining serves the public interest."

"The agents of government should be charged with in-fluencing the parties." Bel-

fluencing the parties," Bel-ford said. Their guideline should be 'Tabor cost per

"one-sided" in favor of busi-ness in an "isolated struggle between workers and employers," he said, but "I suggest the real issue today is the conflict between monopoly trade union power and the

community." "Employers should be ena-bled to build tax-free defensive strike funds," he said, and "to countervail union power, companies with a common union should, on applica-tion, have the right to lock out without preconditions when one of them is struck."

The minister of labor should have his "arsenal of weapa ons" which would include the power to delay strike through a cooling-off period; to medi-ate; to order fact-finding; or

> Steering Mechanism At Fault

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primarily Capris. For the same reason.

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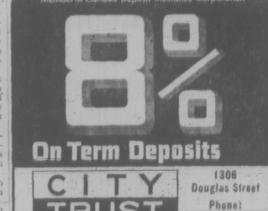


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two-man cells to reduce homosexuality.

The report said California is on the wrong track trying to meet its growing correction problems by just expanding

In the case of federal loans, the money is paid to the prov-inces and transferred by them

miles and transferred by them
to the municipalities. The \$160
million program is to run to
the end of March, 1973. But
for work done by the end of
May, 1972, the federal government will forgive threesecretary of all lear more.

Kidnapper

Caught

At Ferry

STOCKHOLM (AP)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) A private report for California prison officials has recommended dramaticachanges

ommended dramatics.changes in prison life, including clo-sure of top-security Folsom and San Quentin prisons. The report, prepared by in-dependent prison expert Rob-ort Keldgord and a 62-member staff at a cost of \$250,000, also suggested civil-

convicts, conjugal visits be-

ween husband and wives, background music during meals, brighter cell decor and "modesty" toilet panels.

The study, submitted to the state board of corrections in June, was kept under wraps until Thursday.

Conjugal visits have been permitted at only one prison, Tehachapi. Some of the other

116-year-old San Quentin and 91-year-old Folsom prisons should be closed. Because of their 'old age, poor location, or large size . . decent living conditions are almost unat-lainable in them," the report

It proposed that future prisons be smaller and closer to major population centres.

Ottawa Plans Talks On Winter Job Aid

eral government is planning a series of meetings with repremunicipalities, labor organizations and business leaders to discuss its \$500-million program of grants and loans to help create winter jobs, a government source said today.

and manbower departments and manbower departments and will fead to a federal-provincial meeting of prime ministers and premiers, probably about mid-November: The fipance ministers and treasur-ers are to meet Finance Minister E. J. Benson Nov. 1-2.

OTTAWA (CP) - The led- week and the winter emplo ment problem was discussed, The government expects to meet labor groups next week. and plans are being made for similar talks with represent-

\$500-million program, along with tax cuts for individuals and businesses, Oct. 14 in his

and businesses, Oct. 14 in his minibudget.

Included are loans to the provinces and municipalities of up to \$160 million for job-creating—capital works projects, with special incentives to push public works during the next seven months.

The government is also putting up \$100 million in grants, to be divided equally between municipalities and local com-

projects in which the initia-tive is to be taken by the local tive is to be taken by the local authorities themselves.

A finance department source said the municipal grants program has been enthusiastically received, but there is confusion in some municipal governments as to how specific projects are to be approved. This will be threshed out at the forthcoming meetings.

A patient in a Victoria hos pital required 16 pints of that group alone to keep him alive. The blood was sent directly to

A spokesman said today that clinics will be held in Vancouver Saturday and he hoped that the regular clinics scheduled throughout the province would soon alleviate the crisis cituation.

Isherwood Gives **Election Views**

One of the candidates for of administrative-expendi One of the candidates for Victoria's mayoralty in the December municipal elections said today he will strive to protect the waterfront from Technique of the candidates for of administrative—expanding the control of administrative and also a thorough review of the bonded indebtedness of the city.

He will begin a policy of the control of administrative—expanding the control of the highrise encroachment, show a clear leadership role for Victoria in the capital region and work towards eventual amalgamation.

amaigamation.

The aims were in a nine-plank election platform an-nounced by Saanich alderman Foster Isherwood.

Isherwood says in his manifesto he will stand for "sound planning" with secure sateguards to preserve our waterfront and parks from the palisades of modern "lighting".

Where redevelopment is needed he will exercise firm control over highrises and "seriously look at the projects proposed in the Old Town re-port."

leader in the capital region, instead of abdicating the city's role in this field to others, and believes that "good development will naturally flow from such leader-

AMALGAMATION

Isherwood says he will review amalgamation possibilities which will "undoubtedly come in our time because of increasing taxes," and will work for this especially where sayings can be shown to the savings can be shown to the taxpayers.

He will begin a pointy or trying to reduce the latter wherever possible by sound fi-nancial action, "and thereby start a reduction in taxes or at least hold the line during inflationary periods."

OBJECTIVES

Other objectives and policies mentioned by Isherwood:

A convention centre to

A convention chara-be developed and managed by the city's business and tourist-service community, on land the city or Harbor owned by the city or Harbor · Establishment of more

small parks in areas ear-marked for redevelopment, by seeking out land before re-

· A wider system of one-

control;

To bring "unity and the positive procedures to the process of civic business."

SEEK HARMONY On the last point Isherwood adds: "I would work for har-mony in the greater commu-

mty as Victoria is and must remain the focal goint and, leader in the capital district." Isherwood, 49, is a Victoria lawyer and Oak Bay resident. He has been a Saanich alder-man for four years.

man for four years.

He is the third declared candidate for the mayoralty in the Dec. 11 civic elections.

Blood Bank Crisis

were hoping to avert a crisis

threshed out at the forthcoming meetings.

In principle, the federal government does not deal directly with municipal governments in making loans, but only with provincial authorities. Approval of grants for municipal projects can be made by Ottawa, swipject to talks with the provinces, but the criteria have not yet been set.

the crisis situation.

The next Victoria clinic is cheduled for Nov. 15.

Horse Owner For Trial

horse owner David Baxter was committed for trial in a higher court Thursday by Judge William Ostler on a charge of fraud.

the was charged with substi-tuting a horse in the seventh-race at Sandown Park Aug.

His committal followed a preliminary hearing that started Tuesday. Ostler issued a no-publication order covering the heaving.

25 years! You've come a long way at the provincial blood bank in Vancouver with a blood clinic being held at the University of Victoria from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Late Thursday Victoria officials were told that only seven pints of 0 group RH positive were left in the central bank.

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baby son in the hope of re-turning to Yugoslavia surren-dered to Swedish police at willling Trelleborg today after a 24-Fabulous 25th Ratko Andric, 27, gave up after a dash through half of Sweden with his wife, his 15-Andric had told a friend before he abducted his estranged Swedish wife Thursday from a hospital at Cere-bro, where she is a nurse, that he would rather die than During the ride, the two po-licemen alternated at the wheel while Andric kept his nders & Hitchman . . . your Toyota . Dealer in Victoria! wife grabbed the gun when he dropped off to sleep, and threw it out the car window.

Five From U.S. Get Citizenship Papers

representation, of France; Rudolf Eberle of The five former Americans to receive Canadian citizenship were Thomas Colter, Mrs. Oliver Colter, Craig Colter, Mrs. Rhoda Oliver, Paul Olson.

Four new citizens from Of France; Rudolf Eberle of France;

Paul Olson.
Four new citizens from China were Mrs. Gim Hoy-Mar, Mrs. Thick May Ng. Mrs. Chun Kam Yee and Mrs.

Joan King Wong.

The other new_Canadians

Among 22 new Canadians were Miss Ninta Batilaran of receiving citizenship certificates at Victoria Citizenship court Thursday former Unted States citizens had the largest representation.

ceremony were 35 students from the Victoria senior high

School First Then Powwow

Allairs Minister Jean Chre-tien said today he will confer with Alberta Indians only after their children have re-turned to school.

(PC Athabasca), Mr. Chre-tien said three mobile classrooms were sent to one

recent report from the Com-

City Man Earns PhD

and engineering mechanics at



2040 Cadboro Bay Rd. At Foul Bay Rd. In OAK BAY 592-2471



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Events at the University of Victoria, Saturday to Oct. 31:

University Calendar

will speek oil period of Dr. Elliott of Dr. Elliott

versity of British Columbia.

John Joseph Emery, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery,
2151 Newton, is a graduate of
Esquimalt Senior Secondary.
He received his Bachelor of
Science at UBC in 1965 and
completed his graduate studies while on the UBC faculty.
He has been appointed assistant professor in the de-

McMaster University in Hami-

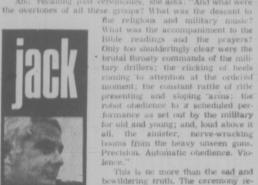
DIARY NOTES

Taking the Guns Out of a Sorrow

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

Dear Diary: A pleasant chat today with Menie Brereton, of the Humanist Fellowship, (a humanist is a man or woman who makes liberalism a faith) and I found myself in absolute agreement with her views on the kind of Remembrance Day ceremony with which we're soon to be inflicted again.

Menie has written this: "It is good that we should set aside a day each year for remembering those who gave their lives in two world wars. The presence of the war veterans gives poignant reality to the occasion. It is right that young people should take part. The armed services have their place. But it is wrong that the emphasis should be entirely military. It does us no good to listen to the continual boom of big guns. The young people involved should not all be in uniform and should, emphatically, not, be carrying rifles. The whole emphasis surely should be on our determination not to be led into another war."



lence."

This is no more than the sad and bewildering truth. The ceremony remains a celebration of war and the empty glories of war, epitomized by all those jangling medals, all that futile; murderous hardware, a mockery of the sacrifice of men who died for a world at peace, Small wonder that it's a meaningless rite for young people and little more than a chance for the war-lovers of the Canadian Legion to play soldier again before creeping back to their

saddest part of all is that those who are remembered vould be the very first to renounce this kind of military-cum-eligious nonsense — the ultimate non-sequitar of God and cenocide — and, in this month when Emperor Hirohito was heered wildly by German crowds, would want their death to

So, back to the office, and there, on the Canadian Press teletype from Ottawa, the news that Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, 'annuaring a build-up of cadet forces and military colleges, was rewarded with ''desk-thumping approval'' from both sides of the Commons. Yes, shat's the way to quiet the restless youth. Give 'em guns to play with.



Dear Diary: Life is seldom the way it $i_{\rm S}$ in the movies but when it is it can be beautiful, as some of us found out at

the Douglas-Street Dairy Queen today. Perhaps a dozen of us, having our fast, lonely hamburger lunch, hermetically sealed from each other, strangers in a glass cage. Then, on the noon newscast, the announcer saying that a six-year-old girl was filssing from a James Bay school ... "wearing a green coat and red sweater."

— Everyone in the Dairy Queen turned their introspective faces outstand into the street and there as if by margin was a

Everyone in the Dairy Queen turned their introspective faces outward into the street and there, as if by magic, was a little girl walking by in a green coat and red sweater. Just as if it had been produced by Universal Studios.

So one of the stenog-types brought in this adorable little girl, who, sure enough, had wandered away, the police were phoned, an ice cream cone was produced and we all gathered around as if we'd known each other for years, brought together by an errant prank of fate. The End.

Dear Diary: My constant, tireless search for a paradise on earth narrows down once again. Just back from Spanish Wells, one of the smallest of the Bahamian Islands, Dave Taylor reports that for a man like-me, slothful, bone lazy, wenting only a totally seiffsh serenity, it could be the eventu-

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ers and fishermen, he in white-washed cottages with manu-cured green lawns surrounded by three-toot-high walls, everything (an-near all within a stroll of miles and miles of

Perhaps the best thing of all about Spanish Wells is that there's others nothing to do. There are four churches, but no bars, no induor stores, no might-life, very few shops. Tefevision reception (from Miami) is so poor that few bother with a set. The police force consists of two constables, neither of whom can recall the last serious crime. There are just three small resofts and a single jotel, usually with vacanoies.

"Life here is uncluttered by the outside world," Dave reports. "Everyone is friendly. Everyone knows everyone, Everything considered, life is beautiful on Spanish Wells. Could at man find happiness there, just paddling in the cool water off the white beach, maybe a little reading, maybe a little listening to masic, maybe a little drink now and then brought in on the mail boat? I do believe to could.



VICTORIA'S SELF-HELP Society saved space at a table Thursday for Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi, who was to be its special luncheon guest, but had to go ahead and serve lunch without him after waiting two hours. Six provincial welfare supervisors who did enjoy lunch at Society's restaurant are, from left, Albert

Choi, Penticton; Clare Gillingham, Richmond; Eric Berry, Vancouver; Aubrey Reed, Vernon; Tom Hamilton, Kelowna, and Fred Bingham, Abbotsford. They refused to comment on the non-appearance of the minister. Society's president, Mrs. Norma Sprague, serves cake, and Mrs. Flo Tufford pours coffee.

Phil Didn't Come to Dinner Welfare Moms Wait 2 Hours

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Phil Gaglardi kept welfare mothers waiting for more than two hours Thursday — and never did, show up — although he was to have been guest of honor at a lunchroom operated by Victoria's Self-Help Society.

Mrs. Norma Sprague, society president, said Gaglardi "accepted the invitation personally on Monday of this week."

The society has been loaned restaurant facilities in the former Pacific Club at Fort and Wharf streets. Profits will fi-

nance a used-clothing depot and sewing centre.

The executive had reserved tables for an expected minis-* * *

We understood him to say that he would be bringing the provincial welfare supervisors," Mrs. Sprague said.

'They are in Victoria for an annual province-wide ad-

ministrative meeting which ends today.

Seven waiting volunteers were convinced the guest of honor would arrive at about 12:20, the time predicted by a departmental employee.

The mothers had a bottle of B.C. sparkling wine as a surprise for the minister. They called it "welfare chain-nages."

Royal Oak Land Urged

For Hospital Expansion

Purchase price is still being

for Saanich and the Islands, side St. Joseph's has been apsaid Thursday now is the time proved by all parties in-

to consider using provincially volved, including Health Min-owned land west of Royal Oak ister Ralph Loffmark and is

or any hospital expansion. proceeding through survey.

He said he is opposed to a and documentation stages.

proposed land purchase by the regional board at Helmo-ken Road and the Trans- a turn-around on that deal.

75 acute care beds to the

soon as the first stage is com-

The first stage is building of

the time when bids will be

Tisdalle said "it was one of

my happiest days" when Glendale Hospital was of-

At the last minute a runner was dispatched to buy a bot-tle of Gaglardi's favorite soft drink, "in case he's like the premier and doesn't drink.'

By 1:20 enthusiasm was giving way to depression, though a few optimists were murmuring about late meetings.

But a call to the minister's office at 2 p.m. revealed he was not even in Victoria.
The mothers reacted bitterly.

"Ail that rush and trouble and then he lets us down."
Mrs. Sprague said. "And he talks about helping people who

Gaglardi's private secretary later told a Times reporter she "had no knowledge of the engagement."

She said she was sorry the mothers were disappointed, but suggested "these people should go through proper channels to get the right results.

"It's ridiculous to expect a cabinet minister to accept an invitation with only a couple of days' notice," she said.

She called The Times later to report that Gaglardi had said "I didn't really promise. I said I'd be there if I could."

The welfare mothers are waiting to get the message personally.

MANAGER

FOR SPARA

A full-time manager has been appointed by Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association (SPARA) for the \$680,000 recreation complex to be built near

William F. Isaac, 1961 Sandover, is a retired RCMP officer and started work Thursday in the new SPARA office on

curling rink are going ahead, said publicity chairman Al. Storey. Isaac will be in charge of canvassing.

Water Fight Brews

Sooke residents are digging in to try to stop Greater Victoria Water Board from taking their "pure" lake water supply from them and replacing it with a chlorinated supply from what they call a murky, polluted Sooke River.

A protest meeting, to which water commissioner Ron Upward will be invited, has been called for Nov. 1 in the Sooke Community Hall, Jack Keating, one of the leaders in the community committee formed to the fight the plan, said

Keating, Sooke Chamber of Commerce president, said the entire community is upset over the plan which was apby the bear which was approved early this month by the board, and prefers to retain the 55 year-old pipeline which runs from Sooke Lake.

BELOW POTHOLES

The \$370,000 project, to include a pumping station and a 250,000-gallon reservoir, will be located one mile below the Sooke Potholes, a popular swimming place, and below habitations which use septic

committee today said if the water board persisted in its pian it must include measures to eliminate the pollution and the yellow and brown discol-oration that occurs in the river during the rainy season.

"If this problem of pollution is not eliminated, extensive damage will result to home

HISTORIC RIGHTS

The statement says that both Victoria, which gets its water, too, from the lake, and Sooke have historic rights to the present water system.

Sooke allowed its right to be ture of the Victoria water dis-trict because its interest appeared protected by the water board, the statement said.

While the watershed has been so strictly protected to the point that loggers and nunters using it have to have TB tests and carry urine bottles and mobile latrines; the Soske River has been left to solve the point of the solve uffer in quantity and quali-

City Manager In Hospital

Victoria city manager Bill coson has been admitted to coyal Jubilee Hospital for exnation, a city hall official

The Ottawa agriculture department has stated that al-though the buildings will be associated with exhibition activi-ties, they must be the type that can be used for community ack," Grisp said. He said Hooson, 49, will be a hospital one week.



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using unoccupied parts of these lands for any more hos-pitals. The property is paid forward an integrated road system could be planned. THE TIMES THEY ARE A-

uestion. Could be enroll in

in a year of university? This canny shopper-around reflected an attitude that has developed since the fuzz began to wear off prosperity's.

> ubscribers to the great Canadian middle class dream once tended to look down their noses at the trades. It didn't matter that Dad had done very well for himself a world that kept its rewards for the educated man, he must win a university degree.

Educators harped on that theme, in addresses to high school graduating classes. In those comfortable years, they were rarely challenged.

Today, increasing numbers of young people have digested

the painful fact that a degree. the better life, or even to a than casual interest, as a look at what's going on in the vo-

Victoria's three-unit Camo-sun Vocational School and name that may come up for overhaul — now has about 600 students enrolled in its various courses. And some of those courses have racked up formidable waiting lists.

During the summer, school and received a minimum of 15

applications daily.

The school could fill its next nursing orderly course to ca-Some applicants for train-

have to wait as long as three

years for entry.
Next September's course Next September's course for electronic technicians could be manned from can

didates left over when the

put in-for commercial train-ing will get their chance next

tional students. Minimum requirement for a range of trades that takes in plumber, electrician and car-penter is Grade 10, with

Grade 42 standing preferred. The school is now in a posi-tion to hand-pick applicants pleted Grade 12 or first-year

A boy or girl of promise but insufficient education may still be given a break.

"If the potential is good," one staffer says, "we can try to bring them along academi-cally. But we definitely aren't offering an escape chute from the school system.

Counselling has its impor-

tant place in an institution from which a high percentage of course-takers move on to jobs. Where advisable, counsellors attempt to steer enrollees into work-avenues that absorb mus hold good prospects of em- fuls away.

A close liaison is maintained with Canada Man-power, also with unions and

There are problems. One is to persuade young people into-grabbing job opportunities where they turn up, even if to do so they must leave Vie-

week brings its applications, by letter and sometimes in person, from students who hope to enroll. Many of them have been wrongly informed change visitors' permits for student visas, then take courses that will lead to jobs permanent residence

market could be better, the young British Columbian who is accepted for a course has a fairly solid chance of landing

The demand for apprentice but the girls in commercial find that work is waiting for them. I'm told that more than half of the last batch of future plumbers were employed within six weeks of winding up their pre-apprentice train-

The young man who wanted a taste of the university experience before learning a trade unlikely that he will entertain

Trustees 'Over-Reacted'

The president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Thursday criticized school trustees for "over-reacting" to an announcement bigst Vancouver teachers will get a salary increase of almost nine per cent this year. Adam Robertson of Creston said trustees' concern about their mability to pay for teachers' salary increases is premature, since the

ers' salary increases is premature, since the provincial government's contribution to education costs will not be known until De-

"Teachers are prepared to settle for the same kind of increases awarded to other major occupational groups in their communi-

ties," Robertson said, "Trustees may be sur prised over the Vancouver settlement, bu fair is fair." Robertson said salary increases awarded

built close by Glendale Hospi

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· , , didn't promise

for any hospital expansion.

result of strikes last year. When Vancouver teachers' salary increases were lower than average last year, no public outcry was made, he said.

Robertson said comments by trustees at the proposed settlement for Vancouver that the proposed settlement for Vancouver-could jeopardize settlements in other parts of

"Not one settlement has yet been reached," he said. "If any had been, we would expect both teachers and trustees to

right may be their chance next February or March.

There has also been a significant change in the education level of would-be vocational current without the statement of the s

Republican Minister Slams IRA

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republican Army is doing more harm than good with its bullets-and-bombs campaign to unite Ireland, Floance Min-ister George Colley of the Irish Republic said Thursday

Closing a stormy, two-day debate in the Dail, Colley said the IRA should "get out of the way and let the real battle be fought" to realize the gream of reuniting the republic and Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland.

Premier Jack Lynch's government is committed to reunification by peaceful political negotiation and contends that IRA terrorism is sabotaging its efforts.

Paddy Kennedy, an anti-British member of the Ulster Parliament and an associate of some militant IRA leaders. was thrown out of the Dail when he tried to speak during the debate. Two ushers dragged him away.

One of the IRA's staunchest supporters in the republic, Neil Blaney, was cheered by deputies of Lynch's Fianna Fail party when he said vioence in Northern Ireland will escalate as long as Britain supports the "puppet govern-ment" with arms and money.

"We have the right to bring an end to partition in any way we can," he said.

Kennedy continued to come under fire for his Senate speech Wednesday demanding

a British withdrawal from Northern Ireland. A group of Ulster legislators in the British Parliament ta-bled a motion branding his demands as "an ill-informed and unhelpful intervention in the United Kingdom's internal affairs."

They said Kennedy's speech could "only exacerbate the present critical situation."

Seventy members of the Conservative party also tabled motion condemning the "unwarranted incursion by "unwarranted incursion by Senator Kennedy into the do-

mestic affairs of the United Kingdom."

In Northern Ireland, mean-while, three gunmen hijacked and hurned a truck loaded with medicine for a children's hosoital in Belfast Two hospital in Belfast. Two others hijacked a city bus and ordered all the passengers off at gunpoint before burning it. BLOW UP FACTORY

Three women were wounded when gunmen blew up a small egg-packing factory in Beifast. Five gunmen forced their way into the factory, held up the watchman and planted three bombs. Only two went off. The women wave invested by five debries. were injured by flying debris

Troops in Londonderry de-tained six men, believed to be connected with the Irish Republican Army

Masked gunmen hijacked two trucks in the Creggan area only two hours after a massive army swoop.

Six other men were arrested in Belfast during the night, several of them under the controversial internment-without-trial regulations. More than 250 men are allowed wheel under these regulations. ready held under these regu

An army spokesman said troops and police have cap-tured about 50 wanted men in

Placer Mines Hurt By Japanese Ruling

copper smelter, has slashed its imports of copper concen-trates by 20 per cent because tighter air pollution controls forces it to curtail smelting. Canadian and Filipino Sup-

pliers will be affected by the

imports of copper concen-trates would amount to about

Nippon Mining Company Li-mited told Placer Develop-ment Limited it is taking ad-

foreseen or uncontrollable cir-

while are free to market their concentrates elsewhere.

Placer Development is a major shareholder in Craigmont Mines Limited and is developing Gibraltar Mines Limited property expected to go into production by mid-1972. It also has interest in Mar Copper Mining Gorporation, a large copper producer in the Philippines.

B.C. Adds Station

BRITISH Columbia's fourth

The city of Vancouver operated its own station for a number of years before it was taken over by the province. The other stations are in Vic

Province A Partner

REGINA (CP) - The net royalty lease concept in oil and gas development whereby the province can become an equal partner in producing wells has been reinstituted in Sackatchagan

Mineral resources Minister G. R. Bowerman said that the concept, employed seven years ago before the change in government, will be insti-tuted with the next sale of crown leases.

Under the system, the department publishes before each sale, its estimate of the cost of drilling, developing, completing and operating each well sunk and credits the successful bidder with that your if the well is a producer.

sum if the well is a producer.

After the well has been paid for out of cash proceeds xrom the sale, of oil or gas, the province becomes part owner

of the well and shares in the profits on a 50-50 basis. The province still will take royalties in 100 per cent of

Judges **Appointed**

Fahlman and former Burnaby magistrate Charles M. Hyde. Appointments are effective

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3,000 tons a month in terms of copper 'content, company sources said.

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LAST PIPE SHIPMENT ARRIVES IN ALASKA

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. prepared Thursday to receive its final shipment of pipe for the controversial trans-Alaska pipeline.

The firm said the shipment of 9.2 miles of 48 inch pipe was due to arrive in the Gulf of Alaska town of Valdez aboard a Japanese freighter.

The pipe is intended to stretch nearly 800 miles to carry-crude oil from Alaska's North Slope to Valdez.

Inspection

tion was opened today in Bur-naby by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Leslie Peterson.

The burnaby station will serve residents of the easter side of the Grearer Vancouver Regional District in Burnaby.
New Westminster, Port Moody, Coquitlam and Port Cocuttles. Coquitlam.

With the fourth station, a total of 60 per cent of B.C. motor vehicles are now subject to inspection, Peterson

Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., to replace one that died two weeks ENTHUSIASM FIRES

named Bill XVIII, is presented to the

Hearing Set In Sagnich

A proposed shopping plaza in the Lake Hill district of Saanich, to include a super-market, offices and a bank, will be considered by Saanich council at a public hearing Monday night.

NAVAL MASCOT is tickled under

the chin by Sandi Tomczak, recently crowned as Miss Mohair of the Uni-

The property on Quadra Street totals 3.3 acres.

Among five other applica-tions to be considered is one to rezone property of just under one acre, between Brett Avenue and Swan Street, for a 12-unit row housing develop-

The hearing starts at 7:30

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APPRENTICE BLAZERS

Sparks from the shed ignited a large barn nearby. The Marion, Pa., fire company was called to assist on a genuine alarm, but the barn was destroyed.

GREENCASTLE, Pa. (UPI) — A training exercise for firemen burned out of control Wednesday night. The Greencastle Rescue and Hose Company, and the Longmeadow Fire Department, from nearby Hagerstown, Md., area, met here to conduct a school for 35 firemen in fighting structural fires. Sparke from the shed ignited a large harm nearby. The

Increases Mexico Run

MEXICO CITY (UPI) Canadian Pacific Airlines announced Thursday that it will begin serving Acapulco and Guadalajara Oct. 31.

Acapulco will be connected with Vancouver, via Mexico City, every Sunday and Friday. Guadalajara, Mexico's, second city, will be served every Tuesday via Mexico City from Montreal and Toronto.

Canadian Pacific said four.

Plans apecifications and Tender Documents for files work can be obtained at line work can be obtained a Jose Del Cabo and Baja Cali-

formia. The expansion in service is the result of a recent revision of the Canadian-Mexican Air spokesman for the airline said.

Poet to Give Reading

university Oct. 28. Skelton, a professor in the English department, will read in the Elliott Building, Room 168, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Rangers Open Talks

The two-day Victoria and District Girl Guide Rangers semi-annual region confer-ence opened today at Girl Guide headquarters. 938 Guide headquarters: 938 Mason Street. Rangers from all parts of

Vancouver Island will discuss regional programs and ex-change group activity ideas. Out of town guests have been billetted by local girls.

Firm Seeks Permit

Land Claim Kecognized

WASHINGTON (AP). Washington (AP).
Legislation to settle the aboriginal land claim of Alaska natives has cleared its highest
hurdle in Congress after being
around over 20 years.

The House of Represent-atives passed Wednesday 334 to 63, a bill to give 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians \$925 million and 40 million use and occupancy to most of Alaska's 325 million acres, which the United States Bought from Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 million.

DUNCAN FARMERS'

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commercial garbage, demoli-tion rubble and sawmill waste. The breakdown was given as about 70 per cent urban refuse and 30 per cent sawmill waste.

The company plans to con-tinue the landfill method of disposal.

write to the director of the Pollution Control Branch at the legislative buildings.

The company said it is applying for the permit to conform with the PollutionControl Act. No change is contemplated in the dump operation, said owner John Flem-

TONIGHT ,7:00 P.M.

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TORONTO (CP) - The Ca-

dollar today for the first time

In Toronto, the dollar was worth 99.97 U.S. cents, its highest value since June, 1961 It later slipped slightly to 99.91 U.S. cents,

In Montreal, the dollar was

the same value as the U.S. dollar for a brief period.

A senior currency trader for

one of the chartered banks said the dollar would have risen higher if it had not been

for the intervention of the

in more than a decade

10 CENTS DAILY

HUNGRY GUEST AT LIGHTHOUSE

Two couples who tend the lighthouse station on Kains Island are usually more than happy to welcome company but they are a little panicky about the kind that came calling today,

Their guest is a lively cougar who swam to the island, which lies off the northern tip of Vancouver Island at the entrance to Quatsino Sound.

Thus far the cougar has been quite well behaved — has been a model of decorum in fact. But the hosts have noticed uneasily that there are no deer on the island to satisfy a

How well behaved is a cougar when he's hungry?

So — just to be on the safe side — this morning the couple radioed for help.

Capt. Bill Exley, superintendent of lights for the department of transport, passed the question along to a provincial

How well-behaved is a hungry cougar?

Evidently, hungry cougars are pretty well behaved al-though Glenn Smith of the provincial wildlife branch does add almost as an afterthough of course — that there is "a very remote possibility" the cougar may attack.

"It is very doubtful that the animal will stay very long," he said. "It's probably a transitory visit.

Then, in his most reasssuring tone he added: "It's like playing Russian roulette with a 10,000-shot revolver. You never know what an individual animal will do."

Uvic Building 'Hashed Up' -Architect

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

A decision not to build the second phase of a new biology building has resulted in an expenditure of an extra \$110,000 by the University of Victoria administration.

Erickson-Massey of Van

couver - say they had "noth-

ing at all to do" with interior modifications of the Cun-

ningham Building, the new bi-

ology facility on the Uvic

"The Uvic administration just went ahead and hashed

phase of the Cunningham Building, it was decided that only phase one would be built

As a result. \$110,000 was spent on alterations to phase

some of the facilities intended

for phase two. Of that \$110,000, Kyle said \$65,000 was

set aside in the original con-tract for "unfinished space," areas which could be easily modified should the decision

'I suppose it can be argued that \$110,000 is a lot of money

'NOT SIGNIFICANT'

phase two deferred until

control over the situation.

LEVELLING OFF

BARGAIN BACONLETS

NEWARK, England (CP) -Farmer Walter Cross got a bargain when he went to market Thursday.

As he bid for a sow, she gave birth to a piglet in the middle of the auction ring.

By the time he had paid £35 for the sow, he had 12 pigs to take home — mother and 11 squeaking piglets.

Robberies In Hull

HULL (CP) - Two armed and-grab" thefts from store windows were reported during the second maining of a walk-out by 72 of 77 Hull police.

25 men to provide police services in this city of 60,000 across the Ottawa River from the capital.

The armed robberies, at a movie theatre and a variety store, were carried out by young men who got about \$100 at each place, police said. No one was injured.

The Hull policemen started a 24-hour study session at midnight Wednesday night, then voted 70 to 2 Thursday night to extend the walkout

for another 24 hours. Several break-ins and incidents of vandalism occurred

Thursday morning.
The union is asking for an increase to a minimum annual salary of \$10,000 for a first-class constable in a one-year contract retroactive to May 1,

WILLIAM DAVIS . . . triumphant.

Kosygin Leaves Montreal, Vancouver Next Stop

MONTREAL (CP)-A fly montheral (CP)—A hy past by a giant helicopter car-rying a pre-fabricated office at the end of a cable provided a spectacular finale boday for Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Montreal.

up the whole interior of that building." Arthur Erickson said. "We had absolutely no Mr. Kosygin witnessed the demonstration at ATCO (Que-bec) Ltd. in suburban Ville La Salle before leaving for Dor-val airport and his departure vic vice-president for ad-matration, Jack Kyle, said for Vancouver.

He left aboard a Canadian Forces 707 at 12:40 p.m. and was due in Vancouver at 3 p.m., PDT, to continue his

the vision to not proceed with the second phase of the building was made in light of a levelling-off trend in universities across Canada. Original seconds for the properties. eight-day Canadian tour. The Soviet premier inspected ATCO, manufacturers of industrial and community pre-fabricated buildings, on the final stop in a visit that legan 24 hours earlier with planning for the university, and for that building, had been based on a projection of continuous growth, Kyle said. stages of work on the first

his arrival from Ottawa. Prominent Victorians who will be attending Premier Kosygin's dinner in Vancouver

Saturday night are Stuart Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Couvelier, R. H. B. Ker, Adm. J. C. Hibbard, Malcolm Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Corron Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Allam Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Allam Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Cox and Mr. and Mrs, Bruce

Mr. Kosygin, described by aides as very tired from a heavy round of events in Mon-treal Thursday, cancelled a planned earlier visit to the Dominion Engineering works Ltd. plant in suburban La

An official said his Russian aides explained that Mr. Kosygin was fatigued by a full day in his itinerary Thursday. The premier, protected be-hind some of the tightest sehotel from a provincial gov-ernment dinner at 11:30 p.m., 112 hours behind schedule.

At ATCO, the premier said:

gions, the production you are engaged in will have great importance for these re-

Meanwhile Kosygin has promised to intervene person-nally to hasten the reunifica-tion of willing Soviet citizens with families in Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday:

"He assured me that the names were in the works now, that he would see to it per-sonally, and that substantial advance would be made on this subject."

The prime minister was re-plying to questions following his talks with Kosygin in Otta-

were caused by red tape rather than political consider-ations, Trudeau said.

'Gratified'

Premier Davis

TORONTO (CP) - Premier William Davis's jubilant Progressive Conservatives steam-rollered to a walloping Ontario election victory Thursday that left opposition parties with little more than

token representation.

The Conservatives won 78 Contempt seats, Liberal candidates won 20 and 19 went to the NDP. The grinning 42-year-old Action

Conservative leader told 2,000 cheering supporters in his hometown of Brampton that he was "very humble, very gratified" in winning his first province-wide election mandate since succeeding John Robarts as premier and party leader last March 1.

Results of the last Three

court proceedings against two unions following a mass dem-onstration last Saturday af indringham Private Hospi-The hospital's lawyer, Louis 117 117 108 Mr. Davis won a tremen-

xpected in a number of rid-

fortably in Brant. But NDP Leader, Stephen Lewis.

and Mr. Lewis "for the clean and constructive nature of

their campaigns."
"But at the same time I think it (the win) indicated

very clearly that the people of Continued on Page 2

Lindholm, said Thursday there "appears to have been open defiance" of an injunc-tion last summer, which limitdous personal victory in the Peel North riding he has re-Peel North riding he has re-presented since 1959, finishing 18,750 votes ahead of a New Democratic Party opponent. The win was indicative of the premier's widespread per-sonal popularity which was in large measure responsible for the Conservative gains else-where in the province.

Some 130 deregates to the B.C. Government Employees Union convention joined three pickets from the striking Local 1311, Canadian Union of Public Employees, to show their support for the strike, now in its 13th month.

There were no incidents and the picketing ended after a little more than five minutes. WHO'S OPPOSITION

Within minutes of the poils closing it was obvious that Mr. Davis had successfully defended 28 years of unbroken Conservative government under five different premiers. The only cliffhanger was which party would form the opposition.

As the situation stood when tle more than five minutes.
Lindholm said because the hospital "did not suffer signif-

"But I save written the BCGEU and CUPE advising that if there is any repetition of such acts, we will prosecute to the full extent of the

Sought

partment has been asked to initiate criminal contempt of

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS

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Mining Inquiry

Planned

The provincial pollution control branch will hold a public inquiry on mining in-dustry pollution in March, 1972. Resources Minister Ray Williston announced today.

The inquiry has been called by B.C. Pollution Control Director William Venables. It will be held in Crambrook and Vancouver under the authoriof the Pollution Control

today. He said the act allows the PCB to study air, land

counting ended for the night it looked as though Robert Nix-on's Liberals would continue Venables said the inquiry as the official opposition. But they held only a one-seat mar-gin and official recounts were will be similar to the one he held on the forest industry in August, 1970.

That inquiry resulted in At dissolution of the house Sept. 13, the Tories held 68 seats. The Liberals 27, New Democrats 21 and there was one independent, a former Liberal, Following the last election, in 1967, there were. 69 PC members. 28 Liberals and PC members, 28 Liberals and 20 NDP seats.

The leaders of both opposi-tion parties retained their seats. Mr. Nixon, a 43-year-old farmer-teacher, won com-fortably in Bran, But NDP

He indicated he will avoid hearing briefs not properly re-lated to the PCB's legal au-

But Venables said he is en

Leader. Stephen Lewis, 33, saw his plurality cut to 415 votes in the Scarborough West riding he won by 4,821 votes in the 1967 election. the inquiry will be allowed to bring technical advisers with them. Venables said he will them detailed information m the 1967 election.

Mr. Davis, who served as .
Ontario's education minister prior to becoming leader, commended both Mr. Nixon next week on the inquiry's terms of reference.

Mining is British Columbia's second largest industry.
Its 1970 production value was \$497 million. This produced a total of \$52.9 million in government revenues during fiscal year 1970-71.

Sniping Charge Laid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) While police tightened security around the Soviet and other politically-sensitive mis-sions, an 18-year-old Brooklyn Jewish student was arrested Thursday night in the sniping

to spend on alterations," he said. "But I just disagree with that argument." gized to the delegations con-cerned and said it would tighten security. But it point-ed out that with budgetary re-strictions—it could not hire "In a \$2.7 million chunk of plant, \$110,000 isn't significant, especially if you can get better utilization of what you

have," he said.

Architect Erickson said the project architect for Cunninghain, Ron Bain, "came to me one day in utter despair, saving, the university had been been been said. block from the mission build-ing. He had been standing with a group of people and was recognized by detectives,

session of an unregistered weapon the 241-calibre semi-automatic Remington The rifle, found in an aban-

attack on the Soviet Union's doned air shaft at the college, use traced to Jarolsawicz.

The UN secretariat apolo- -While the student was charged by federal agents under the Gun Control Act of

1970, police said he had not been charged with actually Russia inferrupted the dehate on China in the General Assembly Thursday to protest

the firing on the Soviet mis-sion in midtown Manhattan. Before that matter was ended there was an emotional

Other delegates, mainly Arab, protested that they feel insecure living in New York and the radical Jewish Defence League and its leader, Rabbi Meir Kahane, was blamed for almost all of it.

Clean Air Objectives Bared will be the first, according to Mr. Davis. Several provinces have been "anxiously awaiting" these first air quality objec-Special to The Times scribe the proposed objectives as the "triggers" in the na-tional air pollution scheme for The federal environment de-

pollution measure it calls file

Environment Minister Jack Davis tabled in the House of Commons the first proposals for national air quality objectives under the act, which is to come into effect sometime next week. The objectives cover five of six major air collutants. governmental control agen-cies to start taking clean up

STANDARDS

The actual standards for the clean air act, the enforceable, "at the factory gate" emis-sion levels for specific pollu-tants, are still being pre-pared. They are expected to appear beginning early next year. One for sulphur dioxide tives, according to Dr. Stan-ley Winthrop, chief of the de-And several federal agen-

and several federal agen-cies are even more anxiously awaiting the enforceable emission regulations, with polluters in mind for prosecu-

Davis. He refused to name

the companies he has in mind, but did say that federal officials have had discussions with the companies about cleaning up specific pollutants, with little success to date.

The minister said an partment's air pollution con-trol division. They should go average of 60 days will be into effect in 60 days. allowed between the time objectives and standards are proposed and promulgated, to

While industries will nor-Continued on Page 2



Workmen search debris for blast survivors

Blast Toll Rises

death toll from a gas explosion which wrecked a shop-ping centre Thursday rose lo-20 today as workers-dug more victims from the rubble though hampered by howling gales.
At least 59 persons were

injured, many critically.

But the toil may rise.

"We are not sure how many are still missing, but there are four or five who cannot be accounted for," said Rober Commeld against this counter the sure of the s

est city since the wartim German blitz in the early 1940s wasn't enough, sever winds and heavy rain early The shopping centre Busby Street in the Clarkste

sions to strike Scotland's larg

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Sesame Street People Make It Fun to Read

NEW YORK (AP) - The Sesame Street people have flone it again with a new show, that makes reading interesting

The Electric Company, which has its premiere Monday on 200 public television stations and 12 commercial stations in the United States, seems certain to do for reading what Sesame Street did for the alphabet and numbers among pre-school-age children.

Subtle Humor

Subtle Humor

Subtle humor, outrageous puns and skits performed by a repertory company among them Bill Cosby, Rita Moreno, Judy Graubert, Morgan Freeman, and Skip Himann are used to coax viewers to read words, phases and sentences flashed onto the screen. The show has its own rock group, the Short-Creus.

The half-hour daily program is aimed at school children aged 7-9, and particularly those with reading problems. Its makers believe it also may benefit functionally illiterate teen-agers and adults.

"It's almost contradiction to use television to teach reading," said Dayid D. Cornell, executive producer for the Children's Television Workshop, "

"This show stretches the technical ca-pabilities of television. It's an extremely difficult show to write. It's tough enough to write a comedy sketch, but one that feaches the 'fr' consonant blend for in-stance, is really tough, 'he said.

Samuel Gibbon Jr., one of the original producers of Sesame Street, spent a year studying if a reading show was possible. Work on the show itself began early this

Like Laugh-In

The \$7-million budget for 130 shows as put up to the U.S. office of education-ford Foundation. Carnege Corp., Corp. in Public Broadcasting and Mobil Oil

Seen in preview. The Electric Company tooks like an educational offspring of Laugh-In. It is fast-paced electronically oriented, and packed with original songs that point up the lessons.

"This is not just another TV show, but an experiement and an attempt to find out just what this medium can do," said Connell.

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Skip Hinnant, Rita Moreno puzzle over words

Friday Evening

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- 10:30 p.m

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Fine Setting for Sinners Is Ireland in Summertime

Ireland in summer time is the setting for the popular new British series. The Sinners — a collection of works by two of Eire's best-known writers, Sean O'Faolain and Frank O'Conner — to be telecast in four weekly episodes beginning tonight at 10 p.m. on CBC Televison's World TV Showcase.

In all five stories adapted into hour-long programs will be telecast. They are The Dividends, or the effect of Aunt Anna Maria's battles with the stock market (Oct. 22); The Man Who Invented Sin and Mother Man Who Invented Sin and Mother Matilda's Book, two half-hour stories Oct. 29: The Mad Lomasneys, that very odd family with the three daughters (Nov. 5): and In The Bosom of the Country, or what happened when the dashing young Major made, an unusual maryians (Nov. made an unusual marriage (Nov

The series stars Denys Hawthorne as Sean Whelan, a well-heeled city type who hasn't been home to Cork in more than 20 years. In Dividends (Oct. 22), he finds himself dragged into battle between Aunt Anna Maria, who has invested a small in-heritance in the stock market, and

broker Me Meldrum ... not to men-tion a love-hate relationship between Mel and his pretty secretary. Shella. The following week, on Oct. 29.

Whelan finds himself in a small Irish country town . right in the midst of a funny, wild controversy involvof a funny, wild controversy involving young nums who play hopseotch with the monks, in The Man Who Invented Sin. In the same program, Mother Matilda's Book, tells of a kindly old nun and her somewhat notorious reputation for her illuminated monstrosity of a book.

The Man Lomasneys (Nov. 2) re The Man Lomasneys (Nov. 2) re-lates the saga of a very, very odd family with its many problems . . . and daughters. And on Nov. 12, In the Bosom of the Country introduces us to Maj. Frank Keene, recently retired from the army, who has taken on a distinctly odd wife, not to mention faith.

mention faith.

Sean O'Faolain, 70, is a former salesman, soldier and revolutionary whose literary output has often been compared to Chekov's. Frank O'Connor, whose real name is Michael O'Dohovan, has written over 20 books, including novels, travel and literary criticism.

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

2—French Program
4—Curiosity Shop
5—Take a Giant Step
6—Kiwanis Auction
7—Pebbles and Bam Bam

10:30 a.m.

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I Spy
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3 p.m.

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4:30 p.m.

2—NHL Hockey

—Auto Race
5—Movie
6—NHL Hockey
7—Carol Burnett
6—Water-Skiing
11—Music Box
12—Dick Ván Dyke

5:30 p.m.

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Canadian Content Success, Juneau Says

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian-content ruling for broadcasting has undoubtedly been a success, chairman Pierre Juneau of the Canadian Radio-Television Commis-

sion said Monday, The ruling is an example of what can be done to assist Canadian talent and there have

been "no strong protests" THE LATEST "Fet" Microphone

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However, it was not possible to "legislate Canadian cul-

"I don't think you can force people to do anything or force them to stop doing anything. But you can help along cer-tain developments."

The 30-per cent ruling is also a fair quantitative base for encouraging Canadian production of television shows, he said.

without it Canadian net-works could settle for "hoc-key and news" and still have considerable Canadian con-

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Pat Carroll Becomes Cinderella Once a Year

shoeshine girl at the Waldorf-Astoria barbershop, Cinderella's wicked stepsister, conser vationist, poker player mother of three – the list of Pat Caroll's qualifications is end-

Now she can add landlady in her role as Rita Simon, the motherly lady whose tenants motherly lady whose tenants are Bobby Sherman and Wes Stern in ABC's new sit-com. Getting Together on Saturday nights at 8 p.m. As Bobby Conway and Lionel Poindexter, Sherman and Stern play two young songwriters struggling along in Hollywood and, diving in an antique store whose contents are occasionally sold out from under

"She's not a nasty, poky type landlady," said Pat, ex-plaining Rita. "She's the pseudo-mother for them, but she can't take all this kooky garbage so she brings them back to earth.

I just figure she's the slight acerbic touch that keeps them all straight on."

she added with a typical grin.
Pat Carroll's grin and jokes
are her stock in trade. She had made more than 250 stage appearances, won an Emmy on the old Sid Caesar show and played Sid Melton's wife in the Danny Thomas TV series for three years

She makes frequent appearances on TV talk and game shows, appears as the wicked stepsister every year when Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella gets its annual airing, and has worked opposite ing, and has worked opposite just about every leading comedian in the business including Caesar, Red Buttons, Jimmy Durante, Ben Blue, Red Sketon, George Gobel, Dick Shawn, Danny Kuye and Danny Thomas. She is a quick and exceedingly accomplished comediants. comedienne

REALLY DOMESTIC

medienne she is probably one of the most domesticated women around. In private life she is Mrs. Lee, Karsian, the mother of Sean 14, Kerry 13, and Tara 5, and her private life is very full.

Asked if she felt the strain of doing a series, however, she replied in her deepish.

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chuckly voice. "Not me. I think Bobby suffers from this more than I do. The first 15 weeks of shooting there's a lot of pressure for him. I still have time to do my chores and take care of my family and go out with the kids.

"But I do notice that if I have three straight days of filming I am bushed. I can imagine how Bobby feels."

She had never worked, or met with Bobby before the show. 'I met him the first time at an ABC cocktail

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him. They brought him over "and I think I shocked and he said, 'It's so nice to meet you, Miss Carroll.'

'He made me feel like. Dame May Whitty. So I said, 'It's so nice to meet you, and I'm so glad to be your love interest in the show.' He'looked at me-so strangely. I hadn't the heart, and I said. 'Really, it's all right and I'm not the love interest, but please do call me Pat."

At the moment Pat is walt-At the moment Pat is waiting before doing guest shots on other shows. The producers have only done 15 shows for the series and they're waiting for the ratings before they can give us released time. One nice thing about TV," she added, "is that you don't get the reviews that night. You don't know for six weeks and you can live in blissful ignorance." blissful ignorance.

OUT OF KAFKA

Pat is a determined member of both the Sierra Club and the American Youth Hostel. "I became a member of the Sierra Club out of personal panic about smog in California. I'd grown up in Cali-fornia and all I could remember was clear days and sunny skies, and I never

moved back to California in 1961, I couldn't believe it.

"Some days you couldn't see and your eyes hurt, and they have radio alerts now that on some days you cannot

allow your children to play outside! Can you imagine? It's like something out of Kafka. And then I heard about the Sierra-Club. I'm not

a joiner by nature, and I'd always thought the Sierra Club was a camping club anyway, but I joined. I had to do something." The Sierra Club

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"I'm not a back-packer camper, myself, I'm not that gung-ho," added Pat, "but I think it is a vital organization.

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WEEK'S SPECIALS

Sunday

Here Comes the Electric Company, on 9 at 5 is a children's special from the same people who brought you Sesame Street . . . a preview of a new series designed to teach reading skills to children aged 7-10. (It debuts Monday, Oct. 25 at 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Ch. (Pre-empts regular pro-

Ed Sullivan special, on 12 at 5:30 is just like old times— Sunday night with Sullivan, who recalls 23 years of showstoppers in film clips. (90

Snoopy at the Ice Follies, on 5 at 7:30 in which the Peanuts character takes the limelight in the season's first ice show.
The Shipstads and Johnson
Ice Follies features Snoopy
and his creator. Charles Schulz in an ice hockey mis-match. Also featured are several glittering pro skaters along with production numbers by the Ice Folliettes.

Drama Special on 2 and 6 at 9 in which hate and revenge lead to Kalinski's Justice. A chance encounter in a hotel lobby . Kalinski sights the man who betrayed him and his fellow partisans in Poland during the Second World War. A flood of bitter memories takes over and Kalinski plans his long-awaited retaliation. (60 min.)

Human Journey, on 8 at 9 deals with the job where, chances are, you spend one-third of your waking hours. It offers a wide-ranging look at how people are affected by work. Canadian Film Awardwork. Canadian Film Award-winning producer Jerry Lau-ton has filmed . . the drudg-ery of the assembly line; men adapting to their new three and four-day work-weeks; artists who gladly settle for low incomes to avoid the 9-to-5 grind; and a former ad executive who became a fireman to achieve greater responsibility and respect.

Canada's rim job' market is also covered in the interviews with job researchers and with university graduates over-qualified for the jobs that are available. (60 min.)

Philadelphia Orchestra, on 9 at 10. The orchestra is spotlighted on two shows, taped earlier this year. Tonight: Eu-gene Ormandy conducts a rehearsal of Vincent Persichet-ti's "Sinfonia Janiculum." a modern symphony (inspired by the bells of St. Peter's Church in Rome) that interweaves biblical and mytholo-gical themes. Persichetti is on hand to discuss Ormandy's Interpretation with the conduc-tor and Washington Post music critic Paul Hume. The symphony is not available on records. (60 min.)

Monday

UN Day Concert, on 9 at 8 is a treat for music lovers. Pablo Casals conducts master musicians and his Festival Orchestra in a concert marking the UN's 26th anniversary. Program ... A Hymn to the UN: a song of peace for orchestra and chorus, created by Casals and poet W. H. Auden. Bach's Concerto in D. Winov for Two Violing a class Minor for Two Violins: a class sic contrapuntal work played by Isaac Stern and Alexander Schneider, Stravinsky's Dum-barton Oaks Concerto: based on themes from Bach's Bran-denburg concertos; the 1938

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work is named after the estate where the UN was formulated in 1944. Bach's Concerto in C Major for Three Harpsichords, transcribed for piano: performed by Rudolf Serkin, Mieczysław Hors-zowski and Eugene Istomin. Serkin (90 min.)

Tuesday

Its the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, on 12 at 7 is the sixth telecast of the Hal-loween TV classic It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. The comic highlight is Charles Shulz wrote the story

Wednesday Canada's North: The Con-

Linus's vigil for the Great Pumpkin "with his bag of toys for all the good chil-dren." Peanuts creator animated by Bill Melendez Associates (Bill also does Snoopy's voice). (Repeat.)

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Saturday

College Football 10:30 a.m. (4). Wisconsin vs. Ohio State. Football 12:30 p.m. (11). Water Skling 4:30 p.m. (8). North American Water Ski Kite Flying Championships. Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6). Flyers vs. Maple Leafs.

Auto Race 5:30 p.m. (4).

The Phoenix 150 Indianapoliscar Race.

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8).
Pro Football 8 p.m. (2, 6). Eskimos vs. Stampeders. Seccer 9 p.m. (11).
Roller Derby 11 p.m. (11).

Sunday

This Week in Pro Football 9 Pro Football 10 a.m. (2, 6). Dolphins vs. Jets. Pro Football 10 a.m. (5).

Chris George Plays Escapee From Prison

Christopher George has been signed by producer Bruce Lansbury as guest star in an episode of Mission: Imfor broadcast on CBS:

George, star of last season's The Immortal series and husband of Mission's Lynda Day band of Mission's Lynda Day George, plays a psychotic prison excapee who threatens to release a tank of nerve gas on the population unless his brother is released from pris-

Olympics decathlon champion, and Tyne Daly, daughter of Medical Centre star, James Daly, also have guest star roles in the episode.

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Pro Football 11 a.m. (7, 12). San Francisco 49ers vs. St Louis Cardinals. Pre Football 11 a.m. (8).

Blue Bombers vs. Alouettes. Horse Race 1 p.m. (2, 6). Canadian International Championship Stakes. Notre Dame Highlights 1 p.m.

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4). Baltimore Colts vs. Minnesota Vikings.

Pro Bockey 5 p.m. (8). Canucks vs. Maple Leafs. Wrestling 8 p.m. (13)

(5).

Pro Football 1 p.m. (7, 12).

Green Bay Packers vs. Los

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Sesame Street
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Peyton Place
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Stock Markets

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Luncheon Date
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Days of Our Lives
Noon Show: Movie
As the World Turns
Pete's Place: Movie
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To Tell the Truth
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1 p.m.

Luncheon Date

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Take 30 Goner Pyle
Another World
Tennessee Tuxedo
It's Your Bet

Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Virginia Graham
Edge of Night
-Movie
Anything Yau Can Do
Speed Racer
-What's My Line?

4 p.m.

Paul Bernard
Love, American Style
-Mike Douglas
-Paul Bernard
-Movle Beat the Clack
-Sesame Street

4:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

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Truth or Consent
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Loss in Space
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7:30 p.m.

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Law in Action
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Laugh-In
Partridge Family
Gunsmoke
Medical Centre
UN Day Concert
Empty Hand

8:30 p.m.

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-Ironside
-Meet the Candidates
-Tmrw. Today, Pace
-David Frost

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2—Man Alive
4—News
5—Movie
6—Man Alive
7—Arnie
8—Ironside
11—News
12—Channel 12 Special
13—Bop Corcoran

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

12 midnight

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Spit Contest Chewed Out

State Rep. Horace Lester Monday questioned the cultur-al merits of a planned educational television documentary

on the national jobacco spit-ting contest at Raleigh.

"I haven't found the first parent who wants his child taught how to chew tobacco and spit long distances," Lester declared at a news

Rep. Elwin Livingston Rep. Elwin Livingston of Pulaski, who represents smith County where the con-test is held, showed up unex-pectedly at Lester's news conference and accused the Jack-

Livingston said the colorful, contest has attracted national attention and "thousands of people" turn out each year

"I think in this case the

people of Mississippi are behind me," he said, contending the program should not be shown on the state-financed ETV system, because it is neither educational nor cultural.

Snapped livingston:
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Harrison On Television

rare television appearance when he stars in The Dead.

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Ed Sherrick is executive producer for Palomar Produc-tions. The screen play for the 90-minute drama, an adaptation of Harry Lawlor's story What Beckoning Ghost, was

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8:30 a.m

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-Jean Cannem
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One Life to Live
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Edge of Night
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lation of many NFB productions shot-over the past 25 years. A massive editing job by the Board's Mike McKenby the Board's Mike McKennirey and Richard Robinson of the BBC involved a search through 114 films for the final material. The commentary for the film is written and spoken by Stanley Jackson of the NFB.

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Friday

Men of San Quentin (XX).
On 13 at 5. Routine drama about prison reform with some fairly good on-location film at this famous institution.

Bullet For a Badman (XX). On 7 at 7. Passable western of action and suspense and a fair cast including Audle Murphy and Darren McGavin

Plymouth Adventure (XXX). On 12 at 7:30. A fine oyage of the Mayflower that you an Oscar for its special effects and stars Spencer

Tracy and Gene Tierney.

My Son, the Hero (X). On
13 at 7:30. A comedy about

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Colossus: The Forbin Project (XX). On 6 at midnight. r U.S. defence.

Goodbye, Raggedy Ant (NNX). On 7 at 9:30. Mic Farrow is a childlike Holly wood starlet in this moody Angeles and San Francisco

Operation Amsterdam (XX). On, 12 at 11. English-made drama with Peter Finch and Eva Bartok.

I Take This Oath (X). On 13 at 11, 1940 drama.

Behind the Mask (X), On 7 1932 vintage With Boris Kar

Collossus: The Forbin Project (XX). On 6 at midnight.

ture (X). On 8 at midnight

Killers Three. On 2 at 12:50.

suspense yarn about the kid-napping of an American doc-tor and his wife by a Latin American government with Cary Grant, Paula Raymond and Jose Ferrer

Whispering Smith (XXX)-in 12 at 1:05. Well, made estern with Alan Ladd and

The Devil Commands (X) On 7 at 1:35. Another Boris Karioff melodrama.

Saturday

The Square Jungle (XX). On 7 at 2. Corny prizefight yarn with all the cliches.

Geraldine (XX). On 11 at 2 Average, musical with Bookus and Mala Powers

at 4:30. Engrossing western drama with Jeff Chandier and James Stewart.

Death Takes a Holiday (NNN). On 4 at 8:36, A fine TV remake of the 1934 classic follows death — in human n — on a mission to learn people cling so strongly

Clossus: The Forbin Project (XX). On 5 at 9. (See Friday

How to Frame a Figg (XX). On 8 at 9, Don Knotts plays Hollis Figg, third assistant

WEEK'S MOVIES

perfect patsy for political lar-

God's Little Acre (XX). On-12 at 9. Robert Ryan and Tina Louise in this adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's novel about a Georgia farmer ob-sessed with finding gold on

lee Palace (XXX). On 12 at 11:05. Alaska's struggle for statehood is traced in this saga based on the novel by Edna Ferber and stars Rich-ard Burton and Robert Ryan.

Assault on a Queen (X). On at 11:15. Boring assault on our senses in this foolish

Key to Ratings

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

ory of an attempt to rob a

The X from Outer Space

How to Frame a Figg (XX). On 6 at 11:20. (See earlier in the evening for details.)

Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die (XX) On 8 at-11:36. Made in Italy spy spoof.

Diary of a Madman (XX).

On 2 at 11:40. A macabre tale taken from a Guy de Maupassant story with-Vincent Price. Captain from Castile . (XX).

(X). On 7 at 11:15. Japanese

Poor X

Sunday

The Jazz Singer (XX). On 5 at 2:30. Updated version of the Al Jolson classic "talkie" with Peggy Lee and Danny

Sall a Crooked Ship (XX). On € and 8 at 2:30. A comedy about a bank robbery that huffs and puffs for laughs al-though Ernie Kovacks, in this to hold it together.

Little Miss Broadway (XX). On 11 at 2:30. Shirley Temple and Jimmy Durante.

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Que Vadis (XXX). On 7 at. 4. A really big one — Chris-tians being persecuted, Rome burns, Robert Taylor loves burns. Robert Taylor loves Deborah Kerr and just about everything else happens in this solashy spectacle includ-ing a superb performance by Peter Ustinov.

Wake of the Red Witch (XX). On it at 4. A powerful East Indies trader and a rugged sea captain come into conflict over a fortune in gold bullion, John Wayne and Gail Russell.

What A Way To Go (XX). On 11 at 6. A satire in five epi-sodes in the life of a wealthy girl who wants to be poor. Shirley MacLaine, Paul New-manuard, Robert Mitchum.

Battle of the Bulge (XXX). Or 7 at 7 20. An all-star east legate attraction in this chron-ter of Hitler's last major of lensive. Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan and Dana Andrews to name only a lew of the prin-cipals. This film will be shown in two parts with the



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Kiss the Girls and Make Tem Die (XX). On 6 at 11:30. (See Saturday for details.) Go; Man. Go (XX). On 2 at 11:45. How the Hartem Globe-tets. How the Hartem Globe-tets basketball team was formed with Dane Clark and Sidney Poitier.

Bright Victory (XXX), On 7 at Midnight. Blinded in North Africa, an army sergeam struggles painfully to, adjust to life without sight. Arthur Kennedy turns in a superb performance as the blind army officer.

army officer.

Centennial Summer (XX).

On 4 at 12:45. A story of a
Philadelphia family attending
the 1875 Exposition with
Jeanne Crain and Cornel
Wilde.

Monday

The Lodger (XX). On 4 at 9 a.m. All about Jack the Ripper with Merle Oberon and

The Crawling Eye (NA). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Melodra-

with Peter Lawford.
The Millionairess (XXX). On

12 at 8:30. George Bernard Shaw's view on love and money, with Sophia Loren and-

How to Frame a Figg (XX

Julia Misbehaves (XX). On 4 at 11. Comedy about an English music-hall actress with Greer Garson, Walter Pid-geon and Peter Lawford.

Four Guns to the Border (XX). On 7 at 11:30, Western with the usual ingredients cluding Rory Calhoun and George Nader.

Days of Glory (XX). On 2 at 11:50. Slow-moving but well-acted drama about Russian guerrilla soldiers against the nvading Nazis. Gregory

Curse of the Swamp Creature (X). On 6 at Midnight.

Behind the Iron Curtain (XX). On 8 at Midnight. The story of Igor Gouzenko, story of Igor Gouzenko, played by Dana Andrews, the Communist defector who ex-posed the Canadian Soviet spy

Ride the High Wind (XX) On 12 at 1:05. Adventure with Darren McGavin.

Tuesday

Yellow Jack (XXX). On 4 at 8 a.m. Maj. Walter Reed cam-paigns against yellow fever in Cuba with Robert Mont-

Girl in the Headlines (XX). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. British-

The Botors Gun (XX). On 7 at 3:30. An English Second World War drama.

The Death of Me Yet (XXX). On 4 at 8:30. A TV-movie pitting Doug McClure (as a Soviet agent) against a dour Darren McGavin (as a U.S. investigator). Several life things highlight this Distribution of a typically-American town.

Peggy (XX). On 7 at 11:30. Silly comedy with Charles Co-

The Body Snatcher (XXX). On 2 at 11 30, A classic for horror fans with Boris Kar-

the Millionairess (XXX). On Particle Mad Dog Coll (X). On 6 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 4 and 4 and 5 and 5 and 5 and 5 and 6 and 5 and 6 and 6

Wednesday

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20 Mule Team (X). On 3 at 9 a.m. Western - 1940

Slave Ship (X). On 6 and 8 et 12:45. High seas drama with Mickey Rooney, and Wal-

The Easy Way (XXX). On 7 with Cary Grant and Betsy Drake.

Banning (XXX). On 7 at 8.

Fair romantic drama about the world of professional golf with Robert Wagner and Jill St. John.

The Best of Everything (XX). On 8 at 8. A somewhat trashy drama about the life and loves of career girls with Stephen Boyd and Hope

I've Lived Before (XX). On 7 at 11:30. A plane crash and a pilot with amnesia form the plot of this drama with Jock

I Wake Up Screaming (XXX). On 6 and 8 at Midnight. A well-produced melodram a recounting the murder of a cafe entertainer. High-powered cast includes Victure Mature, Betty Grable

Dimension 5 (X). On 12 at 1:05. Time travel with Jeffrey Hunter and France Nuyan.

Thursday

Half a Hero (XX). On 4 at

The Tell-Tale Beart (XX). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Poe's classic psychological study of man trapped by his own

Imitation General (XXX). On 7 at 3:30. Fast-paced com-edy with Glenn Ford and Red-Buttons.

The Comedians (XX). On 7 and 12 at 9. Poor adaptation of the Graham Greene novel

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Leads The Industry HONDA IIII about a group of people caught in a violent reign of terror in Haiti. Alec Guinness turns in the only noteworthy performance, while Elizabeth Taylor Richard Burton and Peter Us struggle with a poor

Silent Dust (XXX). On 2 at 11:50. A blind man's son be lieved killed in the war sud-denly returns — a deserter.

Five Finger Exercise (XX). On 6 and 8 at midnight. Sing-gish adaptation of the Broad-way play with Rosalind Russell and Jack Hawkins.

The Treasure of Lost Can The Treasure of Lost Cap-yon (X). On 7 at midnight. A dull tale of buried treasure and how it changes many lives with William Powell and

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Early Friday

The Counterfeit Plan (XX). On 4 at 9 a.m. British-made

melodrama with Zachary Scott and Peggy Castle Don't Knock the Twist (X). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Chubby Checker musical.

Julie (XX). On 7 at 8:58.
About an airline stewardess (Doris Day) who is terrorized by her insane husband (Louis





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sheriff for still another week.
Often guest stars are inject-

ed into anemie shows to Their worth is moot. But the practice flourishes in a town distinguished worldwide the citadel of paranoia.

A leading exponent of the guest star syndrome is David Gerber, senior vice-president of 20th Century-Fox Television.

The studio's two network series, Nanny and The Profes-sor and Cade's County are larded with featured actors on a one-shot basis

Professor will use Elsa Lan-chester, Ray Bolger, Robert Sterling, Bryan Bedford, Van Johnson and John Mills (father of the series' star Juliet Mills) among others.

"We use more guest stars than any other half-hour show on television," said Gerber.

Why?

"Because they please the etwork." Gerber replied. Names like Van Johnson can network be used in the newspaper logs and for ads to help exploit and call attention to the show.

"It's an expensive practice. But it works. Last year rat-ings were low until we began putting in guest stars. We gained 25 points in the rat-

network — in this case ABC — is a mystery. Nanny And The Professor has no regular

the horse latitudes being shown at different times and days on almost every one of its stations.

"Nanny could follow the evening sign-off prayer," said Gerber, "or you could look for it right after the morning test pattern, depending on where you live.

OFFICIAL APOLOGY

"Nanny was changed from our comfortable Friday night time slot to Monday nights supposedly. Even the network officials apologized. We're supposed to be on just before or just after the Monday night professional football games."

Gerber is thinking of asking the network to add another 15 minutes or so to the football intermission between halves thereby squeezing in Nanny And The Professor.

Granted, the football games and the situation comedy don't draw the same audi-ence, but at least Gerber's series would have a regular

time spot on the air.
"I don't think ABC will go for it." Gerber said unhappily, "but it's worth a try

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The Tenth Decade com-rises eight one-hour docu-mentaries chronicling the diefenbaker-Pearson ere y 575-67, and the search for riginal footage recording im-portant events of that decade, well as earlier counts that well as earlier events that ad a bearing on it, began ome three years ago:

Starting with extensive film made by Tenth Decade pro-lucer Cameron Graham for uch earlier CBC documentauch earlier CBC documenta-ies as Hail and Farewell and he Style Is the Man Himself, roduction unit researchers egan the arduous job of souring the film files and ar-nives of the CBC and the Na-ional Film Board in Canada and newsreel libraries in New lays and London. ork and London.

The results were frequently ustrating. Tenth Decade revered significant gaps in ar-ival film records of Canaa's political life over the ast generation-and-a-half.

PELINE DEBATE

For example, the famous peline debate and the subse-ient general election of 1957 at brought John Diefenbaker d the Conservatives to wer after 22 years of Liber-rule. The CBC researchers re convinced that relevant it the usual sources drew a ank and only some super buthing by the research am eventually turned up the re footage.

ITRATE STOCK

Another aggravating devel-ment was the discovery at much of the footage shot uring the war years was on ferior film, Much of it was a nitrate stock — highly un-table. There were many mo-nents of anguish when a reearcher finally found a film in bearing a label promising ire footage only to discover

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the valuable film had crum-

Nitrate is highly combusti-ble and when some nitrate stock was located in the attic of a political party head-quarters in Western Canada one veteran film-maker re-lused to go near it until the footage was transferred to standard stock.

But, after three years spent searching, researcher Adland claims the Tenth Decade unit now boasts the nation's most comprehensive file on where most of the film of the period. extant, can be found.

NEWS HEADS

Where archive simply was not available, pro-ducer Graham and his crew turned to other documentary techniques: graphics, new headlines, and extensive film views filmed with leading personalities of the era including the two principals, John Diefenbaker and Lester Pear-

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The majority of the stations viewers are Canadian, and Johnson said about 90 per cent of advertising revenue comes from Canadian adver-tisers. The station fears im-plementation of the CRTC recommendation will mean advertisers, unable to claim advertising expenses, will stop using the station.

Johnson said in an interview government sources have suggested the CRTC recommendation may not be presented to the Commons this pressing business.

"This is a respite for us but not a victory," he said.



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Odd Couple' Creates a T-Man

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON (WP) — Agent Jim O'Hara of the United States Treasury is a television character who was created in Washington on a cool April night in 1870.

April night in 1970.
The creators — Jack Webb
and James E. Moser — were
bid hands at this sort of thing.
Back in 1949, they had
changed the whole style of police drama on radio with the
creation of Dragnet.
They had separated in the

They had separated in the 1850s, exchanged harsh words and each — individually—had enjoyed more than his share of success. Webb went on to motion pictures, plus a collection of TV series. Moser, after legving Webb, had created Medic, Ben Casey and Stattery's People.

ODD COUPLE

They joined forces again when Moser was idle and Webb was in need of a man to bring new force to the Adam 12 series. They made an effective team and by now they're able to make jokes about past bitterness.

Webb — stocky, bluntspoken and forceful — and Moser — lean, quiet and introspective — make jokes about themselves as The Odd Couple. But the partnership works for the benefit of each.

They came to Washington in the spring of 1970 to attend a day-long briefing at the White House. They were part of a 100-man list of guests invited from the television industry for a conference on drug abuse. Most of the executives, producers and directors went back to Los Angeles and New York. Webb and Moser stayed. They had business at the treasury.

They sought permission, first, to make a feature motion picture about the work of a treasury agent. If it was successful, there might be a

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Treasury officials arranged a meeting of a group of agents with Webb and Moser. They met in Webb's suite at

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the Madison Hotel and talked until 2 a.m. Webb started off the meeting with anecdotes, stories about how he rode in Los Angeles police department patrol cars before starting Dragnet.

writer Moser sat at one end of the room, a note pad in one hand, a ballpoint pen in the other. After everyone had relaxed. Moser began asking questions and making notes. He'd ask a question, and get an answer to each question from each of the treasury agents.

agents.

Among the questions were:
"Why do you do this kind of
work?" What do you like
about your job?" What do you
dislike about your job?" As
the game went on, the treasury men demanded — good
naturedly — that Webb,
Moser and even a visiting reporter join the game and answer each question.

Moser was seeking what dramatists call motivation, the material from which convincing characters are built. The character of Jim O'Hara began to take shape.

The character of Jim O'Hara began to take shape.

What he built became a made-for-TV motion picture and CBS-TV bought the series. (Originally, Webb wanted Glenn Ford for the role, but Ford was already committed to do a "relevant" situation comedy. Ford wound up, however, enforcing the law in the Cade's Country series.

Actor David Janssen became agent Jim O'Hara. He is a veteran television percareer has been concerned with law enforcement. He got his first break in 1957 when the late Dick Powell cast him as Richard Diamond, Private Eye. The series lasted four seasons and is remembered as the series in which Mary Tyler Moore was never seen. She was "Sam", the answering service telephone operator. Mary spoke in a sexy, breathless voice and all the viewers ever saw were her long, slender legs.

FEATURE FILMS

After Richard Diamond, Janssen concentrated on feature films and made six. He was back in TV, however, in the fall of 1963 and this time he was running from the police as The Fugitive. He ran for five seasons, until he captured the One-armed man and was exonerated for the murder of his wife.

Such a conclusion is unlikely ever to happen again on any TV series.

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Said Martin: "Never again. If we ever do a similar series, the hero will just keep running right into the sunset." The Furifive did

The Fugitive did make Janssen independently rich. He could follow his own tune. Janssen had arrived in Los

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Angeles in 1942 and had gone to work in motion pictures when he was 8 years old. He has never cared for the glamor trappings of the movie business. He graduated from Fairfax High in Los Angeles and was playing minor roles when he was called into the army.

During The Fugitive, he developed a particularly harsh distaste for the press interview. Janssen didn't like all the jokes that went with the role and he was particularly edgy when asked about his marriage. He had married a woman older than he, a woman much richer than he.

AGAINST INTERVIEWS

Janssen is now divorced and lives in Beverly Hills. He still doesn't like interviews. What he does like is a chance to discard the glib wisecracks

What he does like is a chance to discard the glib wisecracks that made a joke of Richard Diamond and to discard the "haunted look" that gave The Fugitive so much of its appeal. Now Janssen plays it straight, a professional enforcer of the law who is able to assume several identities in the name of the United States Treasury.

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TV Buys Murderer's Book

Emil R. Johnson, 34, a convicted murderer, had a \$25,000 payday Monday.

HE book Mongo's Back In Town has been chosen by the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-term for a two-hour television movie Nov. 19, and the show's producer, director and some of the cast went 10. Stillwater State Prison to go over the script and give him a cheque.

Actor Joe Don Baker, who stars in the film as a profes-

amin HONDA ming

Johnson has had six books published by Harper and Row Inc. Mongo's, Back In Town was the second one. A seventh book is about to go on sale and he is working on an eighth. eighth.

All of the books are detec tive mysteries, based on Johnson's own experience of crime, criminals, police and

the underworld.

"They're changed around so people won't recognize themselves." he said.

script to see how it's done.

Johnson, a native of Phil-lips, Wis., was a high school dropout who finally finished dropout who finally finished high school in the army. He became a pulp wood worker in northern Wisconsin. When the going got hard, he tried robbery and served time in Hutchinson, kan, and Lin-coln, Neb.

KILLED MAN

He was sentenced to up to 40 years at Stillwater State people won't recognize them-selves." he said.

Johnson said he'd like to try his hand at a screenplay for a and a cousin were robbing a service station in Eden Prairie of \$200 in August

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Johnson, who had not tried writing before, said he had "a writing before, said he had "a lot of time on my hands in prison and decided to do something with it." So he wrote a book, The Pimp Killer, and sent it to Harper and Row. The publisher changed the name to Silver. Street and has published every book Johnson has writ-

Johnson, twice turned down for parole, comes up for an-other hearing in 1973.

He said he feels he has "a good chance for parole" be-cause of his writing ac-complishments.

Route 66 Star To Be Guest On Cade County

George Maharis, who starred in the popular Route 66 series, has been signed by executive producer David Gerber to guest star as a man involved in the illegal sale of wild mustangs who is sought by Sheriff Sam Cade for murder in an episode of Cade's County, the Sunday night contemporary western adventure series on CBS. Irving Moore is directing from a script by Robert Malcolm Young. Glenn Ford stars in Cade's County which is pro-duced by Charles Larsen.



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Career Built on a Big Dumpling

up and say, 'Can you work day? And Tuesday? And dnesday? And Thursday? I Friday?' and I'll say. That's the sort of show it Alice Playten squeaked.

the name Alice Playten m't strike any gongs for she's the allegorical figof the American bride -eaky and giddy of speech, little flaky in demeanor tty to the eye and cuddly he touch.

actress since she was 11 and made her debut with the Metshe didn't get to Broadway until she was a ripe old 12.

And for all her talent and

ability, she's best known as the bride with one big dumpling in the Alka Seltzer commercials.
She's a New York actress in

the true sense of the word -single Greenwich Village, interested in the role more than the money, etc.

Maybe that's why when she had the chance for a regular role in a commercial TV com-edy series (where the streets are paved with gold), she dis-dained it in favor of a week's work in Masquerade, a new weekly Public Broadcasting Service show of improvisa-tional theatre for children and adults (where the pay is minimum scale).

NEW LOOK

Masquerade takes a new look at old fables and, if there isn't a fable to make a certain point, the cast invents one. It's all performed with per-haps one prop and no scen-ary. It's theatre of the imagi-

'It's not unlike Story Theatre, Alice explained in her earnestly squeaky voice. 'but it's not like it either. It teaches children to flex the imagination. And it's terribly

The first show, for example, had a galvanized garbage can lid for a prop. "It can be a cymbal, a shield or a tray," Alice said.

She signed on for the first show of Masquerade, but by the end of the first day's work producer Lee Polk had her committed to do the second. And then another.

Now ne wants me to know what days I won't be available or if I have to go out of town. It's the loosest knit repertory company possible. Everyone who has done one wants to do more.

"The beautiful thing about National Education Television is everyone knows he's in on a creative effort. There's no room for egos. It's not the money you do or don't make.

"And when you come back for a second time, you're fam-ily," she added.

In addition to Masquerade, Alice will be seen at least a, couple of times this season doing things on The Great American Dream Machine. For her, that's fun, too.

So, how does she manage to exist, working for minimum scale on public television?

That takes us back to the one big dumpling.
"My whole career came to-

gether with that commer-cial," she said. It was her first taste of national fame. The commercial and Alice cleaned up on awards in the international competitions.

And the residuals still come international in to Alice.

What does she consider the reason for the success of the

her own philosophy

LIKE IT IS

"People in TV commercials act like they think people in TV commercials ought to act. I try to be natural as people are," she said.

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Then she lamented the irony of show business today. At the time the "one hig dumpling" commercial was the most entertaining show on TV. Alice also was appearing in an off-Broadway play.

I did two solid hours on tage every night and I'd get

stage every night and I'd get enough money to pay cab fare home. I was living off my commercial money, yet I was in a damned good play and working my tail off." she

So where does she go from

whatever else presents itself to her in New York. "I don't worry about that. I've worked steadily since I was 12. It's all booms and busts in the money, but I don't care," she

And when Alice Playten says that, it's unvelievable, like the threat if she were a bride that she would consider giving her husband marshmallowed meat balls or sweet

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Officer Obie's Son Jailed

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TTTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) was sentenced on a breaking Villiam Obenhein Jr., the 19- and entering charge. A fiveand entering charge. A five-year sentence for aiding an escape was suspended.

William Obenheim Sr., police chief in Stockbridge, was immortalized in the song and acted in the film "Alice's Res-taurant" in which he arrests singer Arlo Guthrie for litter-



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